# Heavy Rain Drenches the Southern Part of the State

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but Downpour Is Due Here **Tonight** 

Will Be Saved, Says Forecaster

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The longest period of winter drought known in California in the last ten years was ended today by a rainappen which swung into the southern and of the state from the southwest workly before daybreak and worked steadily north. It is due in the central portion of the state late today, according to Professor Alexander G. McXdie, in charge of the United State weather bureau here, and will-bring relief to the parched valleys of Northern California before tomorrow Northern California before tomorrow night. The precipitation at San Diego, according to the figures of the weather bureau, here, was 70 inch. The Redlands downfall was 14. dena 10 and Santa Barbaras As s Angeles showed only a trace a The storm crossed to southern Ne-

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The storm crossed to southern Nevada and a slight fall of show is recorded in the mountains.

The weather bureau records show that the total precipitation for the first two months of the year was about, one-third the usual downfall. The normal rainfall for January is 4.90 and for February 3.06. The total this year for January was 2.47 and for February 41.

"This means the ending of the dry spell," said Forecaster McAdie, "and every indication is that aufficient rain will fall to save the crops front any considerable attachments.

rain will fall to save the crops from any considerable damage. Other torms probably will follow. The outlook is good for a fairly heavy snowfall in the mountains.

TO CHECK UP FIGURES.

SOUTH GETS WETTING. LOS ANGELES, March 1.—A single shower before dawn relieved the long drought in this section to a slight extent today. According to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Don't Let Anyone Jump From Your Building

CHICAGO, March I.—Henry Evans, who last December was injured when istruck by the falling body of a man who committed suicide by jumping from one of the upper floors of the Masonic Temple, has began suit in the Superior Court for \$50,000 damages against the Masonic Fraternity Temple Association. Evans was a clerk at a cigar counter in the rotunda of the building.

## President Nominates Sloan as U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The President sent to the Senate today the non-inition of Behard Sionn to be United States district judge for Arizona. Sloan was territorial governor of Arizona. The office to which he is appointed is a new

trict Will be Urged for

the Future

Initiating an unprecedented system

with the Peoples Water Company in

rates, City Councils of seven munici-

TO CHECK UP FIGURES.

to their work.

The questions, will be answered

MANY ARE PRESENT,

owing delegations were present from

the several cities:
From Oakland: Mayor Frank K.
Mott, Consulting Engineer J. H. Docks

From Berkeley: Mayor J. Stitt

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San Diego Gets First Shower, Delegates Meet to Discuss Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn Method of Dealing With to Battle Near Wendover, **Figures** Utah

# Drought Is Broken and Crops Uniform, Toll for Entire Dis- Arena Will Be in Nevada Just Across the State

SALT LAKE CITY, March 1 .-- Jim in the dealings of the municipalities a twenty-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at or near Wendover, Utah, on July 24. palities will co-operate in gathering data to be used as a basis for the rate | This is the substance of an announcefixing, and will by their joint efforts obtain from the water company sets ment made today by those financially interested in the affair with Promoter

obtain from the water company sets of mutually corrective statistics to be subjected by experts to an elaborate checking system, to establish their real worth. Heretotore each community has acted alone, and according to the experts, one city has been charged with the maintenance of portions of the plant supplying mother city, and in sonjectures this particular portion of the maintenance has been charged against both. in Nevada.

Local businessmen interested in the promotion of the fight will meet tomorrow night. It is understood that the arena will be erected in Nevada, just across the state line within a few rous from the Wendover, Utah, depot.

"Jack" Conley, who now is in Chicago, will return to this city within the next ten days to arrange details. connected with the fight.

### Court-Proof Income Tax Is Proposed The questions are framed with intent to obtain intimate knowledge of the rate earning fixtures of the Feo-

Democratic House Caucus Also to Discuss Free Sugar Measure.

the rate earning axtures of the rec-ples Water Company involved in sup-plying water to each of the commu-nities. The questions are so inter-laced as to form a check upon each other if answered correctly, and will give the rate-fixing bodies an excel-lent grip upon the material necessary to their work. WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- In report ng a free sugar bill to the Demogratic caucus of the House today, Chairman within thirty days, and then the replies will be analyzed by expert engineers and statisticians, to see if there is any difference in the answer to a question that hears upon conditions and the united states. It was proposed that to a question that hears upon conditions in two communities.

According to Engineer Dockweiler the plant of the Peoples Water Company is at present so much of a unit for all cities of the county that it would be practicable in time to reduce the rate for each city to one uniform figure for all the communities involved. That this can be done in the present corporation tax be extended to include "individual and co-partnerships doing a business of \$5000 a year or over." Underwood said this practically would accomplish the purpose of an income tax and at the same time comply with the supreme court decision against the constitutionality of an income tax. The proposed tax would be 1 per cent. posed tax would be 1 per cent.

## That this can be unter in the present year is doubted on account of the complexity of the problem; but it is hoped that by joint and co-operative action of all the cities a more intelligent handling of the question will be 2000 Cherry Trees Gift to Mrs. Taft At the session last evening the fol-

Agricultural College of Tokio University Sends Cargo to President's Wife.

SEATTLE, March 1.—Two thousand young cherry trees, consigned to Mrs. Taft at Washington. D. C., formed part of the carge of the steamship Awa Maru which arrived yes-terday from the Orient. The trees are the gift of the agricultural col-lege of Tokio University.

## SAYS **MOTHER PLEASANTON**

Child Declares That She Was Beaten for Not Burning the Building

## Testifies Hands Were Tied While Blows Fell on Head and Body

That her mother, after beating her almost to insensibility on her refusal to set fire to the Pleasanton school; set fire to it herself, was the statement made late yesterday in the Juvenile Court by Elleen Amador, Crowley Amador. The mother, according to the girl's statement, adthe night of February 27, 1907. Testimony by the girl and other witnesses against Mrs. Amador was continued

The girl recites a revolting tale of cruelty on the part of the mother, who, according to her story beat her unmercifully on many occasions, calling her the foulest of names, and who, the daughter states, forced her to force an allowed destined correction. to forge an alleged deathbed con-fession of her father, accusing him fession of her father, accusing him of compileity in hiding the body of a murdered girl some years ago.

Mrs. Amador has been in the limelight in Pleasanton, her home, formany years, and her actions have more than once attracted the attention of the authorities.

The recital came in the routine of business in the Juvenile Court, in proceedings begun to take the girl away from her mother. The girl, who is about 16 years of age, broke down in the middle of her tale. The mother, who was present, rocked her-self to and fro and mouned until ordered by Judge F. B. Ogden to be quiet. The child's story tells of many severe beatings for trivial offences. of the beating of her father while he was bedridden in an attempt of the woman to force him to write confession that he helped hide the body of a girl named Helen Joynson, supposed to have been murdered at Tony Bernal's saloon in the Falo-mares canyon. When the father re-fused to do this the girl was forced to after his death.

PROTECTED BY LAW. Only the fact that the state of limitations has run out in this case prevents a warrant for arson from being sworn out against Mrs. Amador in connection with the school tire, secording to the statement of District Attorney Donahue. "Had we known of this several weeks ago," said he, "the woman would have been arrested, but now we can take no action."

dor's son, Thomas Butler, who was in the house at the time and witnessed the beating the girl received and all affairs in connection with the

The girl, at this time, according to her (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 4-5)

EILEEN AMADOR, who accuses her mother of cruelty and of setting fire to the Pleasanton school.



# Gets" Water Cure' While Trying-to Fix Hose

VENICE, Cal., March, 1.-Antonio Ma-this mouth. He could not remove it.

hado, a laborer, is recovering coday from signalied frantically to fellow workmen, he "water cure," which was inflicted one of whom thought he wanted the water pon him in a peculiar way. He was turned on, and acted accordingly. May regiments of whom are patrolling the sprinkling the street with a hose when chade was nearly drawned before his something went wrong with the nozzie, plight was realized by others. Estimate He turned on the water and tried to his taken home and put to bed, a loctor was the nozzle with his fingers, and later with summoned and the announcement was his teeth. The nozzle became wedged in made that he would recover in a few days.

## Rare Orchids Shipped to King George From State

ment of 1500 rare orchids, gathered largely from the Philippines and Central America and valued at \$15,000; left a local nursery for England, consigned to the collections of King being entirely satisfactory.

SAN MATEO. March 1 .- A ship- | George, the Duke of Westminster and the Duke of Sutherland, Great care in the packing for shipment was required. Preliminary tests were made by sending plants to England and re-

# The girl's story of the fire and her mother's alleged connection with it will be corroborated, according to the district attorney, by Mrs. Ama-Imprisoned by Rebels

BUENOS AYRES. March 1.—Lib- resign his office, according to dispatch rato Rojas, president of the republic i Paraguay, has been made a prisoner of Faraguay, has been made a prisoner and appointed Pedro Pena, former by the members of the revolutionary Paraguayan minister to Peru, to the party in Ascunsion and compelled to office of provisional president,

resign his office, according to dispatch the received here today. The Paraguayan Dispatches from Peking declaration congress has accepted his resignation that the situation there today is seriand appointed Pedro Pena, former ous. However, no reinforcements of

Loss of Life Is Heavy During Uprising of Soldiers in Old Capital

## **Foreigners Flock to Legations** in an Endeavor to Protect Lives

PEKING, March 1 -- Desultory shooting began again in the city tonight, and the mutineers, it is understood, are in control of many portions of Peking outside of the forbidden city. It is believed that Yuan Shi Kai has lost control of the troops and the situation.

None of the soldiers can be depended upon, except the few Manchus, who are defending the imperial property in the forbidden city. These decline to leave their posts, so that the looting in the main section of Peking is going on practically unchecked.

PEKING, March 1-7 Throughout the day looting of stores and residences has been going on in various parts of the city and there have been several skirmishes between the loyal troops and the mutineers in the outskirts. The majority of the mutineers, however, had left the central districts before morning.

The looters captured in the act of carrying off property were executed on the spot by loyal soldiers, several streets.

### \$15,000,000 FIRE. The incendiary fires which were started last night have all been ex-tinguished or have died out. The fund is estimated approximately at 415.

The number of casualties that have

occurred among the civillans and the soldiers is not known, but it is be-lieved that the loss of life has been heavy.
The outbreak was a most complete

surprise both to the government and to the foreign legations and there is some approhension of a recrudenties of the disorders tonight.

## TROOPS MUTINES TIEN TRIN, March 1.-The Chinese

troops at Feng Tal, a village twenty shortly after midnight this morning. There was much heavy firms in the native quarter. The foreign community, composed of railway employes and their familles, tretired to the British military post nearby, where are stationed to guard the railway

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## Shuster Drives Poet Watson From Dinner

Guest Refuses to Attend Because He Believed England Would Be Attacked.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- To thes who wondered why William Watson, the English poet, was not present at the annual dinner of the Economic Club of New York last night, after he had been announced as the guest

# Revolver in Stocking, Detected by Policeman

who gave her name as Mrs. N. E. Wal-

a revolver in her stocking, a woman, attention to the fact that she was breakwho gave her name as Mrs. N. E. Wal-ton, will face a hearing in the police court on a concealed weapon charge, According to the officer who arrested taken from her. She refused to give her Mrs. Walton, he detected the outlines of the revolver in her stocking as she to bell to induce her appearance in court.

# Honduras Revolutionists Capture Border Town

# Gained 40 Pages In Advertising

Yes, sir; during the month of February (one of the quietest months of the year) Oakland's big daily,

shows the remarkable increase in its advertising patronage over February, 1911, of 5691 inches, or forty pages. PROOF UNDISPUTED that there is

Never a Dull Moment With a Live Paper Advertisers know that the

ribune Produces Results

## London Suffragettes Stone Windows of Asquith Home LONDON. March 1.-The suffragettes Piccadilly were smashed by women an

dows of the official residence of Premier | tered. The women wreckers were Asquith, breaking three of them. Among the 50 or 60 persons arrested was like reserves at Scotland Yard have Mrs. Pankurst. Several shop windows in called out.

made several violent demonstrations to- a score or more of windows were shatnight in various paris of London. One tered in stores in the Strand, the Hay woman fired a revolver shot through the market, Oxford Circus and Bond street window of the Colonial office, but hurt no A massive window of the Canadian Pacifi one. Three other women stoned the win- railroad office at Charing Cross was shattered over a wide area. The special po-

# Woman Aged 103 Recalls Incidents in Four Wars have the past declared he was too legal

NEWRITEVEORT. Mass. March 1, her faculties. She was born March fell Shuster would make if he touched was not 1812, the Mexican war, the ly effected to speak on some other sure duran feel brithday here leday. She was mand the Spanish-American ject, but the committee insisted that frontier into the in good health and retains all, war.

of honor, it was explained today that the name of W. Morgan Shuster on the list of speakers had scared him

TEGUCIAGALITA, Itonduras, March L.- Jose Maria Willednies, a Hon-duran revolutionary leader of Amapala, restorday crossed the San Sabarlor frontier thto Honduras with sixty men and captured the best of the leader to the leade

## UNIFORM WATER RATES PLANNED FOR FUTURE

## Delegates from Seven Cities Discuss Matter at Meeting Last Night

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Christian Hoff and E. Q. Turner. From San Leandro. W. G. Muntz and F. O. Meyers and Mayor J. J.

Christle. From Alameda: Colonel E. B. Bullock, president of the finance committee of the Alameda City Council. From Albany: Mayor E, D. Cush-

meeting by explaining that since the east bay cities had joined in the con-

east bay cities had joined in the connideration of the water district pla, it had been suggested that there might
be great benefit in joining also in the
annual rate fixing.
"City Consulting Engineer J. H. Dockweiler has prepared a set of questions
to be answered by the water company.
The data to be obtained by this means
is essential to the rate fixing and
Oakland is ready to share with the adjoining cities the advantage of Dockweiler's services.

DEMANDS INFORMATION. DEMANDS INFORMATION.

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"The cit; council of Ogkland today passed a resolution demanding this information from the company. A set of the questions will be furnished to each city represented here. With this information in our hands, and with comparative tables of the water rates charged in each municipality, we shall be in a strategic position to go after the rate living matter in an intelligent manner."

statement.

"It is easily possible in preparing a statement for one city, that the statement ment might be meaningless. But when each statement is checked by that rendered to the rate fixing bodies of other cities.

"Tilere is submitted to each of you wan paners here. One comprises extended to fix the maners here. One comprises extended to fix the maners here. One comprises extended to fix the force of the maners here.

There is summitted to each of you two papers here. One comprises excerpts from the various water rate lescolutions of the several cities. The other is a set of questions to be asked by each rate fixing body of the water company.

each rate fixing body of the water company.

The answers to these questions will give you values of pipes, of wells, of leal estate, of rate earning fixtures. This data: will be of inestimable advantage both in the fate fixing and in the proposed condemnation proceedings.

"As the physical property is now constituted at present it is practically one property and I believe that it is practicable to have a uniform water rate for the whole water district. This is very important in the present instance.

"It have had 21 years' experience in

Wilson, Councilmen E. B. Norton this business and I have seen the heartbreaking web of technicalities that would stand in the way of appraising the properties. But in these statements demanded of the company we force them to describe their properties for our benemade up of innumerable small and com-

from time to time. It would drive the

from time to time. It would drive the best engineer in the world in despair to commence without data to appraise this plant. But with this information farmished by the company itself, we have gained a splendid advantage of the numerical from among the numerical ties. Divided, the water company can master you individually timted you can hold the balance of power. Co-ordination of effort should be your vareleved in every action.

of effort should be your vatelword in every action.

"It is up to you, gentlemen, in your judgment to decide enother you wish to submit these questions to the Peoples Wajer company. It will require about 30 days for the engineers of the iompany to prepare this date. In the mean winds you need do nothing but micestigute and study the rate. At the end of the 30 days when he data has been provided, we can gather again and take the information under consideration."

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Mayor J. Stitt Whson or berkelev took up the matter of providing a uniform water rate for all the cities. Wilson declared that this might prove impracticable for the coming fiscal year. Dockweller agreed that this was the case Mayor Hugh Craig of Piedmont staled that the main effort of the conference committee should be directed toward the archibishment of metronolitan water dis-

Thing matter in an intelligent manistric. Consulting Engineer Dockweller said:

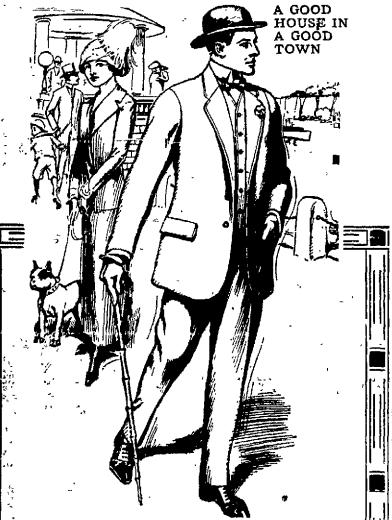
"If the company, presents this data for the same time and same subject for several communities we have an excellent check upon the accuracy of each statement.

"It is easily possible in preparing a statement for one city, that the statement cannot be circulated and signed until March 24.

tary of the Interior Fisher, at the request of the San Francisco city authorities, extended today until June 10, the time granted to the city to submit it side in the Hetch-Hetchy Valley water project controversy. Former Secretary Ballinger's order provided the case should be closed

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# WILL BE WITNESS

Former Detective Given Leni-ency; Will Testify Against Clarence S. Darrow.

tive, who pleaded guilty to a charge of schaper used for cleaning stoves, for have been taken from Pranklin when Lockwood three days before the Me-armara brothers made their confessions W Joseph Ford, assistant district at-

letectiva the state needed Franklin's co-operation Un could have demanded complete intmunity and received it because of the importance of his evidence in the Dar-

Franklin had made a full statement of his crime to the district attorney's office, according to Ford, and was desirslbie He asked the court to fine Frank-

been dismissed, there still hung over the enireman in the same case. It was said the fine would not be paid immediately, as the state desired to use the detecive's \$4000 as evidence in the trial of

Down and Other Places Are Reached.

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In Riverside county preparations are being made by the farmers to rain within a week for \$4000.

SAN DIEGO, March 1.—After more than a month of dry weather the than a month of dry weather the drought was broken this morning by heavy rain. At 3 o'clock about an linen was recorded at the local attention of the United States weather believes, field in the state of the triangle of the United States weather believes, field in the state of the triangle of the United States weather believes, and the United States weather believes the West of the United States weather believes the West of the Composition of the States weather believes the West of the United States weather believes the West of the West than a month of dry weather the she drought was broken this morning by heavy rain. At 9 o'clock about an inch was recorded at the local sta-

Do not neglect your health — laxatives are necessary sometimes as an aid to Nature and a preventive against disease.

## Hunyadi 🛭 Janos Water

# ACCUSES HER MOTHER OF

Girl in Juvenile Court Tells of Many Cruel Beatings She Received

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LOS ANGELES, Maich 1—Bert H. story, was bound by the wists on her refusal to set fire to the school, beaten on the head and shoulders with a wire having attempted to influence a juror in most an hour, and called every vile name known to her mother. She was released, she said, when her mother saw that she would not obey the orders given her, tanks of San Francisco, who pronounced and had only enough strength to get to Franklin's conduct as "damnable." The bid She was awakened, she says, by \$1000 is the sum now in the hands of the light from the flames of the burning school and noticed that her mother came in wrapped in a big cloak. She stated in wrapped in a big cloak. She stated that later her mother admitted having

burned the building. GIRL'S STATEMENT. "A week before the place burned" said

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"A week before the place burned" said the Airl to Assistant Pistrict Attorney Hynes, "my mother told me to set fire to the school. She told me that I knew more mont the building than anyone and that she wented me to enter it and set fire to one of the upstairs rooms. I told her that I would not do it for her or anyone else.

"Then she began beating me with the iron scraper used to clean the stove. She lift me over the head and shoulders and I protected myself by holding my hands above my head. Later she asked mr again to set fire to the building, and when I refused she tled my hands with a plece of rope and beat me till could haidly stand it. I don't know how long the beating lasted, it might have been and must of slept because when I woke and must of slept because when I woke un I say the figures from the solvent has a collect this afternoon the case.

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At 2 oclock this afternoon the case. and must of slept because when I woke up I saw the flames from the "chool, "We stood at the window and I said: There goes to worth of my books' She told me I should have brought them home at noon as she told me to. My brother Thomas said 'To the dickens with the books; its a good thing the girl was not in there.' She said that it

"A week later m; mother told me that she had burned the school. She sald she would kill me if I told. She made me write a letter to the dishlet attorney asking him to come and investi-gate the fire"

District attorney Donahue states that his office received a letter stating that Mrs. Amador knew something of the five. but that this had been misplaced. The Pleasanton authorities have always been of the opinion that the fire was incendiary.

The girl ran away from home Sunday after a particularly hard beating, she states. She went to the home of Constable Locke, who summoned Miss Beatrice McCail to take care of the child, and brought her to Oakland. To Miss McCail she told her story at the time, and yesterday told it to the district attorney and his assistant in the presence of Shorthand Reporter Milton Schwartz. The statement is being held for evidence. KISSES DAUGHTER. KISSES DAUGHTER.

The girl is large for her age, dark, with rich coloring. She conducted herself with decorum during the court proceedings. The mother, in court, caught the girl as she entered the room, kissed her, and later while the story was being told, muttered denials and called on friends to without the falsity of her friends to witness the falsity of her daughter.

In Riverside county preparations tree being made by the farmers to the party out a contract by which C. M. The girl's tale touched briefly on the arry out a contract by which C. M. Story of the murder in the Bernal saloon and he found that Salwell was also missing the professional rainmaker. At Pleasanton. For several years there is the produce 4 inches of last liven a rumor of a murder, the victum being a girl named Helen Johnson. She says that she never heard her father mention the Johnson girl, and that his alleged confession written by the Rayler of the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the Rayler of the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his alleged confession written by the police, as he believes that his will be assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that his will be assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that he has sought his assistance of the police, as he believes that he cound that his wile his alleged in the declares that he has sought had he cound that his wile his alleged and he cound that his wile his alleged Her father, Narcisse Amador, died

she would be protected from her mother's wrath.

"I believe the testimony of this girl warrants the artest of the mother on a charge of arson," said District Attorney Donahue. "And if we had known this a week earlier we would have sworn to one. We have cleared up the mythical murder story, and this proceeding I believe will clear up that surrounding the fire.

"A warrant would be issued were it not for the fact that the statute of limitally, har just expired." CONTINUES STORY.

The girl's story was continued this morning under cross-examination by Attorney George Witter representing Mrs. Amador. Assistant District Attorney W.H. L. Hymes is prosecuting the case, which binges specifically upon the question as to whether or not the mother is a fit person to bring up her child. It is sought on the part of the prosecution at the instance of Miss Beatrice McCall, assistant probation officer, to have the girl declared dependent so that she may be placed in other environments and given a higher education than she has been allowed to obtain at her home.

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Rectings of an almost inhuman character were described by the girl on the winese stand, and her festimony was corplicated today by that of the same described by that on one occasion. When Amadon the her daily the with a creation has been allowed to the same and the standards from which others are indeed. Why don't out for their TIPO (red or white) and be convinced?

was taken into the ante-room and searched by a mairon attendant. It had been said that she always carried a revolver or some other weapon, but none was found on her person. Thomas Butler, a son of Mrs. Amador by another husband, followed Mrs Mitchell on the witness stard. He reluctantly told of numerous beatings administered to Effech Amador by his mother so that the girl's story was further corroborated.

HEARD SCREAMS. HEARD SCREAMS.

Henry Smith, a neighbor who lived about fifty yards away from the Amador home, followed young Butler on the stand, told him he had often heard blows being rained on someone within the Amador house and had heard a girl scream

CASE RESUMED.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the case was resumed with the further taking of testimony from witnesses and cross-examination in Attorney Witter. According to the district attorney there is no charge at the present time upon which Mrs. Amador can be arrested and the entire proceedings now lings on the custody of Alleen Amador. Tentative plans for placing her in a good home where she may attain culture and refinement are being made by the probation officers and the case probably will be concluded tomorrow, although it is evident from the interest being taken in the case by the authorities that there may be some further facts developed before the conclusion of testimony

# WIFE HAS ELOPED

### L. Woodward Says That the Star Boarder Is Affinity \_in the Case.

Williams, 1057 Alice street, and W. T. Salwell of the same address, both of whom are over 50 years of age, was reported to the police today by J. L. Wood-

may be expected tonight and tomor row. The precipitation this morning measured .06 mch. In Pasadena and the beach suburbs there was one-tenth of an inch.

The rain extended far up the coast, will not tell her her age, fearing bara and Lompoc. In Santa Barbara the shower came just in time to gave the purchase of 3000 pounds of dynamite which it wise proposed to explode in the hills as a rainmaker. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce had been called for today to consider the proposition.

In Riverside county preparations

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The field states that she does not know her exact age, but understands that she is about 17 years old. The mother, she leat ne age fearing leave Oakland. The police have been was being beaten. The mother exact age of the many on reaching her facjority.

Once, the girl should be taken away on reaching her facjority.

Once, the girl should be taken away on was being beaten. The mother cut him with a knife of the mother cut him with a knife. "Then." said the girl, which is apparance. About that time Mrs. Woodward opened a lodging her father. She hit me in the chest with her cause of her pretty nearly killing that I was the cause of her pretty nearly killing says he complained in vain about this arrangement, objecting strenuously to the presence of the alleged affinity.

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well-is also 50 years of age, weighs 140 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, has police have been unable to locate the

# PROBATION: RELEASED

The cases against Robert Herndon and Samuel Stengle, who pleaded guilty some time ago to charges of conducting a lottery in selling lots at Skaggs Springs, were dismissed by Jude Mortimer Smith this morning on the motion of Frosecuting Attor-ney Ezra Decoto, the probationary neriod of one month designated by the judge having clashed. The pleas of guilty were allowed to be with-drawn and the cases were wiped from

# IS VERDICT OF JURY

Edward Swanson was convicted by ury in the criminal department of the Superior Court inday of having failed to provide for his three children. Two of the vounger ones are being cared for hi an older sister. The mother died last Sontember and since that time Swanson negpreferred drink to providing bread for the little ones and that he had often taken the last penny the mother possessed to

# SHO WHEALTHY GROWTH

Marriages in Alameda county showed an increase during February over the same period last year. There were 180 licenses taken out in the of-fice of the county clerk, as against 162 in 1911. Thirty-nine final decrees were granted and six couples separ-ned through ennulment proceedings,

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March 5, 1912

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"KIDDIES" IN PAJAMAS HIT OF BELL PROGRAM



MISS RAY DOOLEY and her Metropolitan Minstels, a feature of this week's bill at the Bell theater.

Something very interesting is on at moment of the opening chorus to the the Bell theater this week in the nursery scene at bed time, when Miss clever juvenile skit offered by Ray us that metropolitan hit, "I'm Afrala

## FOREIGNERS IN NAVY MUST PAY HEAD TAX

while in the United States. Navai the navy department today are reaufred hereafter to inform the com-

Dooley and her Minstreis, black and of the Big Moon," in a very clever white. The children will find much in the bill to enjoy, for aside from this act Mary Barley's buildogs in trip lightly through the closing scene, pantomime is pre-eminently of interest and it is one that has a decided stamp

to children.

Miss Ray Dooley has brought a half tire performance there are numerous dozen of real juvenile stars with her song hits, clever dancing, and altonothing but a continuing hit from the usually meriterian.

## STOLEN BLANKETS ARE DROPPED ON WATCHMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-A WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Foreigners enlisted in the United States lodger at the Sailors' Home, on Harnavy in the future will have little rison street, who had determined on chance of escaping the head tax im- the theft of two pairs of blankets, posed on allens entering this country, should they desert or be discharged enough marksman to hurl them alwhile in the United States. Navai most at the feet of Carl Puttkamer, commanders under an order issued at the watchman, who was making his rounds early this morning. Putt-kamer was walking in the yard when the blankets fell around him, and missioner of immigration and inspec-tor in charge of the nearest port of entry in every case where an enlist-ed man who is an unnaturalized for-eigner, deserts or is discharged. The order does not apply to natives of in-real possessions of the United States have seen his mistake, for he failed sular possessions of the United States have seen his mistake, for he failed who are in the naval service.

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Just In A New Lot of Those "Justrite"

New tweedy effects in brown and gray mixtures. Sizes and shapes that afford a wide range for selection. The Ruff Hat is decidedly popular because it holds its shape -won't show the dirt-looks well all the time and is mighty comfortable to wear.

# MORE THAN MILLION MINERS OUT IN BRITISH COAL STRIKE BY CHINESE THUGS

Trouble Is Expected in South Wales When Funds of the Union Run Low

## Public Opinion Endorses Government's Decision on Minimum Wage Scale

quith invited the miners' executive committee to meet the coal owners today, but the men declined, saying they had nothing to discuss. They had, they said, placed their schedule of minimum rates on the table and they would maintain that position until otherwise instructed by the min-

LONDON, March 1,-With the exception of a few small collieries situated in isolated districts, all the coal mines of the country are idle this morning. In some of those places where work is still going on, notably in Warwickshire, where ten men are employed, the miners will join the strikers tomorrow.

The only mine in the country where the men have decided to re-main at work is a little one in north-ern Wales and here the mining is carried on under police protection. An official return issued this morn-ing estimates the number of strikers, who have already laid down their tools at 1,049,407. In most of the districts the men are taking advantage of the strike to enjoy a holiday and no trouble is anticipated. The greatest danger spot is in south Wolfer where the most determined

strike pay to the men for a short

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The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these epiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opietes in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

receive opietes in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be z party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

**Clothing Department** 

PREMIER ASQUITH of Great Britain, who faces grave crisis in the impending strike of the coal miners.



issued notices today that their train lines assert they are service would be curtailed and other railways in Great Britain will follow

rainways in Great Britain will follow this example tomorrow.

Public opinion generally endorses the government's decision to pass a minimum wage bill unless the remainder of the owners agree to that principle, which has already been consented to by 60 per cent of the employers

employers.
The conference of the miners' federation today adjourned after dele-gating to the executive committee full power to continue the negotia-tions with the owners and to summon the conference to meet again when it shall be necessary:

Several hundred steamers are held

with fuel.
The miners' delegates, now are re-

turning to their districts and will sub-mit the position in the dispute to their constituents.

EFFECT IS FELT.

The shortage of coal already has had a disastrous effect on commerce. had, a disastrous effect on commerce. Factories are shutting down, rail-roads are taking off trains and steamers are being laid up. One hundred thousand iron workers will be idle in Scotland alone tomorrow, but cotton manufacturers in Northeast Lancashire have coal enough to keep them going for another fortnight. Miners are quitting work in the best holiday humor and there is no disposition toward rloting.

Prime Minister Asquith said tonight in the House of Commons that the coal owners, especially in the whole of England and in the north of Wales.

ployed in and about the mines in the same year was 1.042,435, and of these 818,381 worked underground. Willed while trying to aid one of the little girls over the high wall of the conber of women are employed sorting cossion. After leaving their victims hor-

Europe relies to a large extent or Herrope refles to a large extent of Pritish coal, France taking a yearly average of 10,000,000 tons; Italy and Germany, 9,000,000; Sweden, nearly 6,000,000; Russia, nearly 4,000,000; Denmark, 3,000,000. Spain, Egypt, Holland and Norway also take about 2,000,000 tons each and the other 2,000,000 tons each and the othe countries smaller amounts.

FRENCH TO STRIKE.

PARIS, March 1.—The French Federation of Miners telegraphed to the British miners congratulations to-day on the coal strike, adding: "In a few days the French miners will

ANY LANGUAGE TO BE TAUGHT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Any language now noken will hereafter be taught in the Chicago public high schools when there is sufficient demand for it.

Acting on numerous requests, Superintendent Mrs. Ella Flagg Young made the recommendation to the school manage-ment committee and favorable action was

taken on it last night.
It now remains only for a sufficient number of students to request the teaching of any language to have that language made a part of the curriculum of the high schools.

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# CHILDREN SLAIN

Details of Horrible Slaughter Brought From China by Missionary.

(Continued. From Page 1)

oreign troops for the legation guard are required at present. By noon today it became evident that mutinous Chinese soldiers were causing trouble along the line of the railroad between the capital and this city. The morning train which left Peking at \$:30 o'clock had not reached Feng Tai (twenty-two miles) at 11:30 o'clock, and an English officer with a detachment of Somerset infantry was sent in a light locomotive to ascertain the hereabouts of the train, and if nec-

essary escort it on its way.

The telegraph lines toward the capital are badly crippled. Railway men believe Feng Tai was looted in the night. All train service toward Peking has been represented.

has been suspended.

A train from Peking has arrived here two hours behind scheduled lime. No European passengers were on board. Another train which left Poking last night returned there after proceeding a short distance because of firing being heard along the line.

FOREIGNERS SAFE.

LONDON, March 1.—The situation in Peking was much quieter late to-day, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company's dispatches from Tien Tsin. Burning and looting continued in the morning, however.

In the night of rioting one Japanese subtest was wounded but there are

subject was wounded, but there are thus far no reports of other casualties among foreigners. The property of all nationalities, outside the legation quarter, suffered heavy damage at the hands of the rioters.

The Daily Medies Paking correspond

The Daily Mail's Peking correspondent says the mutiny was due to the issuance of an order to sever pig tails. Other reports have it that the men revolted because of a reduction

in their pay.

There is no reason for anxiety in be-There is no reason for anxlety in behalf of the foreigners at Peking, says a dispatch to the Times. When the first shots were fired, adds the correspondent, the whole police force bolted, leaving the streets unprotected. Only two days ago the city of Yung Ping Fu, Chi Li province, was sacked.

CHILDREN SLAUGHTERED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Not since the Boxer uprising has a more harrowing tale of wanton bloodshed come out of China than that brought by a sorrowing missionary family which arrived here yes-terday from the Orient, mourning the loss of one of its members, who was

of England and in the north of Wales, daughter, Hilds, was slain by the fronzied had accepted the proposals of the government; that in South Wales and in of Richard Beckman, another missionary, Scotland the owners had declined the and his baby girl, after the latter's wife proposition, while the miners have reproposition, while the miners have reproposition, while the miners have retained two daughters were trampled and jected it because they were unwilling beaten to doubt. The other victims were to submit the rates for a minimum George Alstrand, Hulda and George Bergwage to any form of revision.

wage to any form of revision.

In these circumstances it was felt by the government that no useful purpose would be served at the present moment by continuing the conference. The premier hoped to be able to make a further statement to the House Monday.

Strom, children of missionaries, and George Vatne, a mission teacher.

Beckman's escape with his baby daughter was a graphic feature of the horrible narrative and was replete with parental love. The missionary and the only remaining member of his family, the sole survivors of the slaughter, are now at Shanghal. now at Shanghal.

The importance of the coal mining into the missionary compound and fired the figures of production of 1909 the buildings. No mercy was shown when 263,774,312 tons of coal were produced, whose total value at the pit mouth was \$531,374,500.

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The principal districts affected by the strike are Durham, which produces about 40,000,000 tons a year; Yorkshire, 36,000,000: Lanceshire, 33,000,000: Staffordshire, 13,500,000; Derbyshire 16,900,000: Northumberland, 14,000,000; Monmouthshire, 13, 600,000 and Nottinghamshire, 11,000,000.

# HOLD UP CLERK

|Bold Pair Commit Nervy Robbery in San Francisco Hotel.

FRANCISCO, March 1 .-Armed with two buildog revolvers, a pair of highwaymen, who did not consider it necessary to wear masks, entered the office of the Standard House, 76 Summer street, at 4 o'clock this morning and ordered "hands up." Charles Nelson, the "hands up." Charles Nelson, the night clerk, was the only man on the premises and the robbers quickly went through his pockets, taking \$15. From the cash drawer they obtained \$5 more and backed from the place. Anderson seized a revolved and ran out after them, but they had gained a good head start, and by the time he found Policeman Jim Gallagher they had left the neigh-

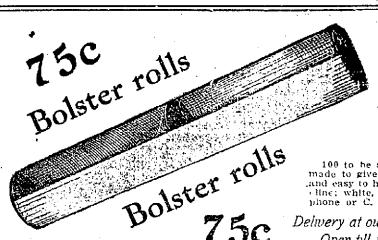
TO ADDRESS SOCIETY ON PERSIA'S BEHALF

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- Abdul Baha Abbas, a noted Persian, who has been visiting Paris and London in the interest of world peace, universal education aid modern reforms for Persia, will visit Washington for the purpose of addressing the conven-tion of the Persian-American Educa-tional Society which meets April 18,

The society, which hereafter is to be known as the Orient-Occident Unity, is doing much to assist the youth of Persia to education along modern

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popular ballads. She will be assisted ing the reply that he wanted money by the Saddle Rock Orchestra and Gorman slammed the door shut will appear from \$:80 to 8 and 10 to whereupon the other attempted to



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Hilfs Crewn Brant 1ea, one potent -5 pounds. \$2.25 Hill's Popular Blend Coffee, 35c pound-3 pounds. \$1.00 Hill's Spider Leg Tea, in packages only, something new-

### WATCHMAN'S REVOLVER SCARES OFF ROBJER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The presence of James Pappax, watch-man for the Great Western Smelter Company, 75 Folsom street, was all that saved the concern from the loss of a considerable sum by robbery at 7 o'clock last evening.

the talented vecalist, has been engazed by the Saddle Rock Care, Oakland's most noted hestelry, to reader
selections from the operas, as well as

asked him what he wanted, receivwhoreupon the other attempted to force it and was proceeding sys-

At sight of the watchman's revolver the man turned and jumped on a passing Folsom-stret car before Pappax could capture him.

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# GRANTED A DIVORCE

LONDON, March L-Mrs. Nate Ames was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Hago Ames, the author, who was in 1890 private secretary to Julian Parmeetote at the British lega-Ames withdrew

Ames on the ground of alleged miscor duct and desertion by her husband and his marriage with Flora Northeck-Wilson in America, which she asserted was higemony. Ames had obtained a divorce from his first wife in Lishe, but she deimed that the decree was not waild in

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tematically to attempt an entrance WIFE OF AUTHOR AMES

his defense to the suit.
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LOS ANGELES, March 1.-Mr and Mrs Charles Linsenhord, who began their honeymoon here today, hold a unique record in matrimony The groom met, wooed, and won his bride all in thirty minutes Linsenbord, a chauffeur, experienced difficulty with his automobile while in the business section of the city. ile tried to start the machine, but the rank "kicked back" and his erm was severely injured. Along came Mrs. Sadle Ball, a widow She dressed his injured arm for him, talking pleasantly the

"Gec. I wish I had a wife," remarked

"Well this is leap year," mused Mrs.
Ball, "will you marry me"

For answer Linsenbord swung her to
the seut in the automobile and disregarding speed laws, dashed to the courthouse, obtained a marriage license and sought a justice of the peace, who performed the

Chauffeur Sets Record for the Single Life Good Enough for Refrigerator Experts' Figures Hoefert; Letters Are Big Hoax.

> SPOKANE, Wash, March 1—Frank Hoefert of Spokane trinks he is being made the butt of a practical joke, the humor which does not appeal to him. For many days Hoejoke, the humor which does not appeal to him. For many days Hoefert's mall has been burdened with offers of marriage from Eastern women, as many as twenty letters having been received at one time. He has learned that letters purporting to have been written by him have apeared in Decatur, Ill, and Newton, Mass, papers, in which he seeks the sid of the may its of those

seeks the aid of the mayors of those towns in securing a wife

Hoefert is a lineman and owns a home here. He denies that he is looking for a wife and says that if ho wonted one he would not seek her that way

WINE MEN NAME OFFICERS. NEW YORK, March 1. - The American Wine Growers' Association at its convention vesterday, elected W E Hildreth of Urbana, N V W E Hildreth of Urbana, N Y, president, and Benjamin R Kittridge

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Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull. Don't delay another minute Start lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at is not necessarily a sign of advancing once and see what a difference a few age, for there are thousands of elderly days' treatment will make in your accords with perfect heads of hair with.

age, for there are thousands of elderly beople with perfect heads of hair with but a single streek of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Special-finite and Broadway, Washing on ists say that one of the best preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the best preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the best preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-food for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied for the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is a supplied

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Actor Arrested on Charge of Attempting Peculiar Form of Fraud.

105 ANGFLES, March 1-Charged having attempted to avoid paving a bill by spreading a report that he was dead John Powers, an actor, is in the city lail today

According to the police Powers owed G W Vanderslice, a hotel proprietor, for board Unable to pay and annoted by frequent requests to do so Powers was said to have called to his aid a fellow actor, and with his help, concocted the

death scheme They notified Vanderslice it was charge, that Powers had dropped dead in the street and later told the police the same

They even sent flowers, supposedly from Powers' friens to Vandershee a hotel it was said. Then it was asserted Powers friend, posing as an undertaker telegraphed to Powers' mother in Indiana telling her of her son's alleged death and asking what should be done with the body. She responded with a request that it be cremated and the ashes sent to her. She riote that she has sending \$75 to cover expenses. Then the police arrested Powers, and are looking er his friend today

Prove Value of Warehouse Plan.

NEW YORK, March 1 -The advent of the cold storage warehouses was the greatest boon to the housewife in a century, according to testimony given in the state food cost investigation here by Frank A Horne,

investigation here by Frank A Horne, an official of one of the biggest New Jersey refrigerating concerns Mr Horne submitted figures proving that the average price of butter and eggs has greatly decreased as a result of the wholesalers storing great quantities in the summer and keeping cheaper prices in the winter months "I have never known of a corner in cold storage products," said Mr Horne. "At all times our books show a multiplicity of owners to such an extent that a corner would be impossible Efforts are made to prevent the storage of unfit goods and examinations are becoming more and more critical"

### VEXING SITUATION IS PRECIPITATED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 1—Representative Theori Akin of New York has precipitated a vexing situation in the House, and has begun a one-man war against the unanimous consent

It came as the result of an objection to the publication of a speech he made which contained serious accusations against public officials, including President Taft.

When Akin sent to the stenographer's desk the pages of his speech which he had been unable to deliver it was discovered that they companied start.

discovered that they contained start-ling statements against President Taft The reporters could not decide what parts to print and the House prouse bly will debate the question today.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 1 The first city budget under the Socialist administration shows a decrease in administrative expenses of \$22,000 There is an increase in the net city budget of \$38 00u

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washing product - and saves half the time. De not use horax, soap, naphthe, sode, soep, nephtha, sode, ammonie or berosens with GOLD DUST. GOLD DUST has all desirable cleansing quelikes just prictiful form.

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If quality and price determines value, read this advertisement! If you are looking for out-of-the-ordinary values -- want real, big, positive bargains-here is your opportunity. Our Great Removal Sale is a veritable feast of bargains-a galaxy of splendid merchandise at tremendous and unusual price reductions.

TAILORED SUITS

Man-Tailored Suits - Novelty Suits \$20

Man-Tailored Suits — Novelty Suits \$15 Former prices to \$35.00

Chiffon Broadcloths, Gilbert's Worsteds, Tweeds and Mannish materials, all are Skinner satin lined.

LONG COATS

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Covert Jackets, Silk or Satin Lined

Diagonals, Mixtures and Plaids.

LONG COATS

\$10 Values \$17 50 \$12.50 to \$22 50. Herringbones, Diagonals, Broadcloths Serges

\$4.95

\$15.00 Silk Lace

\$20 and \$25

Former prices to \$45.00

\$20 and \$25 Silk Battenberg **\$4.95** 

Splendid lot of fine suits, all notable for high-class work-

manship, matchless modeling, superior trimming and lining,

\$10 \text{\text{Values \$15}}{\text{to \$22}} \\$12.50 Plain Tailored, Novelty Effects. LONG BLACK COATS

Values \$25 to \$35.

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\$20.00 \$25.00 Values \$40.00 to \$55.00. Guaranteed linings, fine materials.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats \$2 95 Values \$6 50 \$4.95

# THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES

Values \$22.50 to \$37.50.

Novelty and Plain Tallored Ef-

fects, Broadcloths and Serges, Imed throughout.

Evening Dresses

Handsome materials. Exclusive effects

You will find our showing of spring styles notable for fine selection, varied assortments and unusual prices Every spring garment has been specially priced for this Removal Sale. You Save \$3.50 to \$1250

New Spring Suits, \$15, \$19.50, \$25 to \$40. New Spring Coats, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$32.50 You Save \$2.50 to \$10 00 New Spring Skirts, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 to \$15. You Save \$1.50 to \$5.00

**New Spring Dresses Novelty Dresses** 

Fine Serges and Worsteds

Serge and Worsted Dresses Variety of colors Plain trimmed effects

Man-Tailored

\$15.00

\$6.95

Values \$15.00 to \$25.00 \$ 5.50 Dress Skirts ....\$2.95

\$10.00 Dress Skirts . \$4.95

\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts ....\$3.95

Navy Serge Suits

ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON ST. 

\$8.95 \$10.95 \$13.50 \$15.00 \$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00 Values \$20 00 to \$35 00 \$11.50 Dress Skirts . \$ 6.45

> \$13.50 Dress Skirts.. \$ 8.50 \$17.50 Dress Skirts... \$10.00

Long Serge Coats

Would Go to Prison and Die Before He'd Pay the Tolls.

EVANSTON, III, March 1.—"If I were a woman and a property owner I would go to the penitentlary and die there before I would pay taxes without there before I would pay taxes without being given the right to vote." said the Rev. F. G Smith, Congregational minister and member of the Illinois legislature, in a speech here last night on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to Politics"

"The property-owning woman is as much congregated as we are a here our

much oppressed as we were when our flag was born, he continued. "Without the right to the ballot she is a mere nothing."

Pay Smith also delivered a denum-

islator whom they permit to be elect-on by remaining away from the polls.

# SOUTHERN RAILROAD

SAN DIEGO, March 1 -Articles of Gold Dust does better work incorporation of the San Diego and Southeastern Railway were filed here testerday. The capitalization is \$6-000,000, nearly all of which is sub-

scribed.

John D Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels own control with R. C. Gillis of Los Angeles, the next largest owner, with 4397 shares at \$150 each. The new company announces the acquisition of the San Diego Southern Railway Company and the San Diego & uyamaca Railway Company, which are to be merged.
The articles announce that it is the

purpose of the new company to extend its lines as far as Los Angeles on the north and Engenada, Lower California, on the south, to be operated by electricity or any other lawful power. The San Diego Southern Rallpower. The SEP Diego Southern Rail-nay non operates a line to Tia Juana, 18 miles, and the Corrected belt line 25 miles in length—The line of the San Diego & Curamaca Rallyay tom-pany extends from here to Foster, a distance of 26 miles.

FREE CANDY FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Half-pound box of Ye Liberts choco-

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# VOTE, SAYS PASTOR Saturday Special

# Hemstitched Scrim Curtains

We expect the greatest response to this timely special of any special we have offered recently. Hemstitched scrim curtains 21/2 yards long by 34 inches wide with 2-inch hemstitched border on one side and bottom.

Two hundred and fifty pair of these stylish, up-to-date curtains in white Ivory and Arabian colors to be offered right at the beginning of the spring season Remember, Saturday only.

# Did You Purchase One of Our \$125 Three-Room Outfits

If you didn't, it's worth your time to come in and see it. If you want a moderate priced outlit, it's the best that \$125 will buy, and the terms are \$1250 down and \$2.50 per.

BIG ESTATE INTACT 1911

heritance amounts to more than \$200 and the Cantal Trust company. A suit for The children became of ago October 19, demand Trust company. A was the children became of ago October 19, demand of \$40,700 was filed against the BIG ESTATE INTACT 1911

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Since the death of Mary Lee the estate
have been held in trust, however, the
median upon it have been the market.

# 481 Fourteenth St.



# Tailored Hats For Spring



## Exclusive Agents for Phipps Hats

We show an elegan assortment of dress and street headwear in Milan, Panama, Tegal, and other popular straws, exploiting the cream of styles and trims.

Agents for Gage Hats Agents for Burgesser Hats



Pickpocket Walks Into Arms of Proprietor of Irregular Lodging the Law on Commission of Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1-Patrolman H. C. Gaylord has many in lower Clay street, was found guilty clever captures to his credit He is before Judge Mortimer Smith this mornin the habit, however, of having to ing of conducting a disorderly house and arrest criminals and desperadoes of the most severe sentence possible imthe South of Market section after posed by the court upon him. Erra was long chases and in the midst of many and various dangers When, therefore, this morning he could calmly

2 35 this morning. Gaylord was in a donway opposite He was con-cealed from view and he observed a man approach Nottinger and defly man approach Nottinger and deftly take his watch and chain is the robber turned to go he walked directly into a pair of handcuffs held by the policeman. "Did you lose anything?" said Gavlord to Nottinger "Why, yes, I must have dropped my watch," replied the other. A search of the prisoner revealed the timepiece, and when he was charged with grand larcenv he gave his name as John Fillinger and his occupation 45 John Fillinger and his occupation that of a barber

## Always Suspect Your Stomach

If your digestion is out of or der you may have symptoms that will mislead you into thinking you have heart disease, kidney trouble, some nervous or blood disorder. Better look to the

today the writ of ouster asked by the state against the Missouri Pacific,

House Gets Stiff

Portion.

Leon Erra, proprietor of a lodging house

sentenced to Ferve sixty days on the city

rock pile at hard labor without the alter-

native of paying a fine.

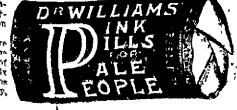
with vagrancy

stomach first. It is here that the blood gets its nourishment. If the digestion is disordered, the blood will be out of order. Poor digestion fills the blood with poisons. This impure blood poisons operate the mines will be known as every tissue of the body. The dyspeptic awakes in the morning every tissue of the body. The dyspeptic awakes in the morning with a dull, heavy head and is irritable, melancholy, "blue" and the Utah Coal Railroad Company, which dizzy because the brain, nerves and muscles have been poisoned to the coal fail a road from Provo from the stomach

Mrs John Knuth, of R. e D No. 2, St. Joseph. Mo. makes the following statement: "I was an invalid with stomach trouble for seven years, and spent hundreds of dollars with p hysicians without receiving any benefit. For two years I lived on milk a lone. My stomach would not retain any solid food. I had gas on the sto mach and vomited a great deal. I was troubled with dizzy spells and thought I would never live through them. My hands and feet were ice cold and seemed to have no circulation at all My heart fluttered and I would have smothering sensations. My weight was greatly reduced. I was frequently confined to bed for days and at, one time was in the hospital for seven weeks and my friends did not expect I would get well After I gave up the doctors' I began taking Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Fale People A few hoxes helped me so much that I could retain a little food on my stomach Each day I grew stronger and took the pills until com pletely cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the cause of my being a healthy woman today and I gladly rec-

' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and tone up the nerves. They give a healthy apnetite, a good digestion and cheerfulness. Their tonic action is general throughout the body. They banish all the disagreeable symptoms by removing their cause. It isn't necessary to experiment. Start today to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Paie People, the remedy that has cured others.

A copy of our diet book, con-taining much useful infor-mation, will be sent free upon Dr. Williams' Plul' Pills are Dr Williams' Pini' Pills are sold by an druggiets or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.56 by the Dr Williams 'Medicine Company, Schenectady, 'N Y.



## KNOWLAND URGES LOWER TOLL FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

California Solon Points Out Necessity of Favoring Home Vessels

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23 - At oday's session of the Convention of the Navy League of the United States the ganizations from various sections of the country. The discussion was closed by committee on interstate and tells on American ships through the canal Knowland spoke in part as follows. "I firmly hold to the belief that under

he Hay-Pauncefote treaty we did not intentionally or unintentionally surrender to a foreign nation or foreign nations every commercial advantage to which we, as the builders and owners of the canal, are justly entitled. It is true that the treaty provides that 'the canal shall be ree and open to the vessels of commerce and war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation,' which provision, if interpreted to include the United States as some contend, would prevent this govlanguage of the treaty, which I have just quoted, distinctly specifies vessels of war as well as commerce. That our hands are thus tied seems too ridiculous for serious argument and should. I contend, make it plain that when the United States stipulated that it would not discriminate in favor of one nation against another, that it did not surrender all its proprietary rights. If such is the case we clearly violated the treaty in our convention with the Republic of Panama in which we provide that Panama shall have the right to transport through the canal its vessels and its troops and munitions of war in such vessels at all times without paying charges of any kind."

AFFECTING BUSINESS. of American ships would affect principally preparing to do the same thing when the of American ships would affect principally the coastwise business, as the number of Fanama Canal is opened. American ships in the foreign trade is "It is significant that notwithstanding insignificant. No foreign ship is now allowed to enter the coastwise trade so that to favor our own ships between Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports could certainly not be regarded as a discrimination even by those who interpret the treaty in favor our own ships, that there has not been a word or suggestion of protest from Great of the foreigners. The greaty is purished.

Special Correspondence to THE TRIB- | consumer. I will admit that a dollar a net register ton will probably not prevent American ships in the coastwise trade from using the canal, but to levy any tax upon American shipping through an American waterway is the inauguration question of Panama Canal tolls was dis-cussed by representatives of business or-Section 4 of the river and harbor act of 1884, which provided that no tolls or op-erating expenses should be levied or colcountry. The discussion was closed by lected from any vessel, dredge, or other Congressman Knowland, a member of the water craft for passing through any lock on interstate and or canal for the use and benefit of naviga-The league went on tion then belonging to the United States record at the conclusion of Representative or that might be hereafter acquired or Knowland's speech in favor of remitting constructed. This has been out settled

policy from that time to the present
"It is contended that we must not remit tolls on American ships or discrim-mate in their favor because of the necessity of at least obtaining a revenue to cover the operating expenses. The testimony before the committee shows that the operating expenses, exclusive of sanitation and civil government, will amount to \$3,500,000, and including sanitation and civil government, \$4,000,000, although Colonel Goethals in his testimony before the committee stated that he hoped to make a profit from the sale of supplies, etc, that would probably cover the cost of sanitation and civil government, but, for sake of argument, estimating the total operating expenses at \$4,000,000 ernment from passing fice of toils its ships of war unless every other nation was accorded similar treatment. The toils could be granted American ships in tolls could be granted American ships in the coastwise trade and still 2 sufficient revenue, at one dollar per net register ton, would be realized to pay double the estimated operating expenses

TONNAGE IS GREAT.

Johnson estimates the tonnage with the opening of the canal at ten and a half millions, of which less than one million tons will be coast-to-coast commerce, or about 11% of the total. It can be seen, therefore, that from a revenue standpoint, the remission of tolls for American ships in the coastwise trade would cut but a small figure. It was brought out in the hearings that a number of nations actually pay the tolls upon their ships passing through the Suez Canal, not alone indirectly but 'in a present of instance directly. They are "A free or discriminating toll in favor number of instances directly. They are

of the foreigners. The coastwise business through the canal will, many of us
conditions I strongly hold that we should
hope, regulate transcontinental railroad
a toil will be a tax upon the shipper and make it possible for this to be done."

# AT LAKESIDE PARKI

Operatic Numbers and Popular!"I've Done Nothing, Judge," Selections Are on the Program.

watch the commission of a crime and then stretch out his arm to receive the culprit, he remarked to the desk sergeant at the Southern station, "It was dead casy"

Frank Nottinger, a cierk, was waiting for an Owl car at the safety station at Third and Market streets ar son.

Erra was the first of the lodging house conducting their places of business in an Irregular manner of the concert to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland nattempt to stamp out the use of lodging dition to popular music, selections from operatic compositions of Verdi, Wagner, 'Rossini and William Brackett and Patrolman Sander-the announcement follows:

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At the time of the arrest two women were also taken into custody and charged with vigrancy. The women were seld to have been inmates of the house, which had nean conducted estensibly as a respectable lodging house.

DENY WRIT OF OUSTER.

Pourtcenth concert( weather permitting, near words) with vigrancy in the women were seld with vigrancy. The women were seld with vigrancy is requested to rise and remain a women. The women were seld with vigrancy. The women were seld with vigrancy and vigrancy. The women were seld with vigrancy. The women were seld with vigrancy and vigrancy. The women were seld with vig

DENY WRIT OF OUSTER.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, March 1
The Missouri Supreme Court denied (By request).
Intermission
Overture—"Tanuhauser"
(By request).
Selection—"Madama Sherry"
(a) "In a Cosy Corner"
(b) Quartette "Rigoletto" ..... Hoachna Iron Mountain and Wabash raliroads, the Pacific Express Company and the American Refrigerator Transit Com-Quartette "Rigoletto" Verd Hungarian Romance" Rendis-rch—"Chicago Tribune" W. P Chamber

### UTAH COAL MINES ARE PURCHASED BY TRUST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 1 It was announced here yesterday that the United States Smelting Company had taken over the properties of several independent coal companies operating mines in Emery county, Utah.
The transfer of the properties was
made through William G. Sharpe, to the coal fields, ninety miles.

MISSIONARIES TO HEAR NOTABLE SPEAKERS

and Missionary Alliance will be held a and Missionary Alliance will be held at Hamilton auditorium, March 7-10. Among the speakers will be Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, Rev. G. N. Eldridge of Los Angeles, Rev. C. W. DeVol of Santa Rosa, Rev. C. E. Perry of Storkton, Rev. J. D. Allison of Congo Free Late and Rev. H. Lindstrom of Japan. The convention sessions are open to the public The services will be held at 10 a. m. 2 The services will be held at 10 a m., 2 p m. and 7 45 p. m. daily. Rev J E Jaderquist of 587 Twenty-eighth street is in charge of the local arrangements.

## **MACK FAILS TO SHOW** UP AT CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, March 1.—Word was re-ceived by Roger C. Sullivan, national Democratic committeeman, today that Norman E. Mack, chairman of the committee, who was expected here to-day for a conference, would not be able to keep the engagement. Mack is The conference has been

REPELS ATTACK OF DEATH.

'Five years ago two doctors told me
I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman
Green, Malachite, Coi. "They told me
I would die with consumption. It was
up to me then to try the best lung medieine and I began to use Dr King's New
Discovers. It was well I did, for today.'
I sim working and believe I owe my life to
this great throat and lung ever that has
cheated the grays of another victim."
If folls o' " to the orighe colde or
offer throat and mag to blee now. Take
the cree "is"e safest. Price 50 cents
and \$1 db. Brist bottle free at Orgood. Grist bottle free at Orgood

He Pleads When Sent to Jail.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Chicago's laziest man will begin serving a six months' sentence in the workhouse today. He is Gustave Schillinger, the father of several

"You are the most monumental example of a lazy man that it has ever been are one of the fellows who were born

tired and never get rested."

It is said of Schillinger that he has done no work in nine years except that performed while serving previous sentences in the Bridgewell.

He lived in a house provided by his mother, for which he paid no rent. His wife and children worked, providing him with clothing, food and spending money. He told the court that he did not re-pair the weather hearding on the house because when the weather was cold he could not do it, and when it was warm, it was not necessary.

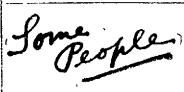
"I haven't done anything, judge," said Schillinger when sentence was imposed "That is just the trouble," commented

## CHICAGO HAS LONGEST FIVE-CENT CAR RIDE

CHICAGO, March 1,-Street car ervice was started today by the Chicago City Railway Company over the recently acquired lines of the Southern Traction Company, and incident ern Traction Company, and, incident-ally, there will be furnished what is said to be the longest car ride in the world for 6 cents. Cars will start at One Hundred and Mineteenth street and Vincennes road, the seuthern limit of the city, and run to Howard avenue, the northern limit, a distance of twenty-eight miles. If transfer at Irving Park Boulevard. on the North Side, and ride to Dun-ning, several miles west.

Need Attention in March or Face Will Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The March winds bring out freckles that will stay all summer unless removed now with othine-double strength.
This prescription for the cure of freekles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so uni-formly successful that it is sold by Osgood Bros. under guarantee to re-fund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othlne—double strength, and even the first night's application will show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freekles even vanishing



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# Final Removal Sale Days Bring Great Saturday Savings

Tomorrow we feature special lots of merchandise, on most of which the few Remaining Sale days have forced deeper prices cuts for quick clearance.

## Greater Reductions on Velvet Bags

Deeper price-cuts have been made on several dozen Velvet Bags for immediate clearance. At their new pricings these are bargains which any woman in need of a bag will not care to miss. All the season's swagger styles are represented in the lot. Plain, semi-fancy and elaborate, with long silk cord handles, metal frame or flap; braided, fringed or plain tailored.

\$1.25 Velvet Bags Reduced to 39c | \$2.25 Velvet Bags Reduced to 95c

\$1.75 Velvet Bags Reduced to 69c | \$7.50 Velvet Bags Reduced to \$2.95

ALSO ODD LOTS OF LEATHER BAGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

## Final Clearing of **Undermuslins** at Price Inducements

Come tomorrow for Undermuslins. A counter piled full of odd lots, broken sizes and slightly soiled garments which must be sold within the next few days. Don't miss this chance. Buy now for future needs.

All splendidly made garments, full cut and size, plain and elaborately trimmed with laces or embroidery. Made of the best kinds of materials. Reduced prices follow:

Gowns, . . . 75c to \$3.50 Combinations, 85c to \$5.00 Corset Covers, 25c to \$1.50 Drawers, . . . 25c to \$3.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF FRENCH HAND-EMBROIDERED UNDERMUSLINS, ONE-FOURTH OFF

## Closing Out Odd Lots of Knit Underwear For Women and Children

. Women's Underwear, half wool and half cotton, Vests with high neck and long sleeves. Pants ankle length. Regular \$1.00 value. Closing out price, garment ............69c

Hosiery Savings

Women's Lisle Thread Hosiery, medium weight, double soles, heels and toes. Regular 50c values. Removal Sale price, pair ... 33c Women's Silk Boot Hose, with liste garter top. Regular 35c value. Removal price, pair. 29c Infants' Cotton Hosiery, in white, tan and 10c black. Removal price, pair

# Children's New Spring Coats Priced at \$6.75 and \$8.50

Several dozen slipped in yesterday and will be given their first showing tomorrow. All have the smart, good lines of spring, the new trimming touches, the attractive materials and the good tailoring that characterizes Capwell garments.

Black and white checks with red broadcloth collars in pointed or round shapes or similar

English Top Coats with strapped backs and velvet collar and cuffs of contrasting color. Tan Serge Coats with brown or Copenhagen collars and cuffs; navy blue serge with red trimmines.

In fact, nearly a dozen styles, plain tailored and fancy, fresh from the east, with bone buttons, tailored buttons and revers. (On Sale in Garment Section)

## Saturday Ribbon Sale

Tomorrow's Ribbon offering is 51/2-inch all-silk Dresden and Persian Ribbons in very pretty floral designs in Dresden and dark ground Persian effects. Removal Sale price, Crocheted and Knitted Slippers For Women

Every woman knows the comfort of these warm varr Slippers.

They are made with cuff top or ruffle top. Color assort ment somewhat broken. Sizes 

## White Aprons 44c

Hurry up for these. Made of fine lawn, cambric and dotted swiss. Daintily trimmed Tea Aprons, useful Bib Aprons, band, bretelle, 3 to 8. Removal Sale price, nurses' and maids' Aprons.

## Women's \$18 to \$30 Spring Dresses, \$9.75 Afternoon Frocks of rich, lustrous taffetas and pongees, also serges. Styles are mostly the

simpler sort for frequent use, although there are some sufficiently elaborate for dinner wear, Decidedly smart dresses bought at a special price to enter in our Removal Sale. They come mostly in dark colors, stripes and plaid effects.

## Have You Profited By the Savings In Waists SILK WAISTS-New Spring Waists made

of pretty striped taffeta silk. Even stripes in black and white, rose and white and green and white. Well tailored and made with stylish ruffle of striped silk edged with plain colors. Removal price .....\$3.35

## Lingerie Waists

Two particularly dainty models made of sheer white lawn and trimmed with embroidery, lace, insertion and fine tucks. Fine tucks in front and back. One style has yoke. All have high necks and three-quarter sleeves. Removal price ...\.....\$1.69

New spring and summer Waists made of sheer batiste. They come in two styles-one trimmed with Valenciennes laces, the other in Cluny effects. Both made with Dutch necks and three-quarter sleeves. Price ..... \$1.19

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## 50c Neckwear Sale An Important Feature

For Saturday Shoppers Fresh, new Neckwear may be bought at

savings tomorrow. The prettiest of dainty side frills and jabots to freshen up the dress or suit that is beginning to show

You may select a side frill of lace, net or marquisette, a jabot made in single, double or triple styles and daintily trimmed or tailored and pay from 15c to 35c less than their

regular price. Scarfs left, in blue, pink and lavender only. Another price-drop to clear them out; \$1 values, 59c.

# \$2.00 Corsets \$1.35

Just five dozen left which must be cleared out quickly.

strong voutil, with high bust, long hips and top lace trimmed. Fitted with three pairs of garters and with two hooks in unboned portion of front.

### Buy Handkerchiefs Tomorrow

It may be years before another such opportunity comes to you to buy them at such little prices. Women's high-grade Handkerchiefs made of swiss, linen or crossber materials, in white, hemstitched or embroidered, and novelty colored effects. Most of them at half price. Men's silk finish in colored novelty effects, white linen, hemstitched and broken lines of initials at great reductions. Don't fail to visit the Handkerchief Counter tomorrow.

## Who is the Betrayer?

Taft's alleged betrayal of the "Roosevelt policies" is now offered as an excuse for Roesevelt breaking his promise not to seek another Presidential term and for his treacherous treatment of his successor. It is a rather shabby excuse, but since it is offered it calls for examination.

What were the "Roosevelt policies" Tast betrayed? As yet no one has undertaken to specifically state them in detail and give the particulars of the alleged betrayal. The Roosevelt excuse embodies an indictment of Taft, but it fails to state when, where and how the offense was committed Therefore it is defective in two vital particulars-specification of the policies and the occasions on which they were betrayed.

If the "Roosevelt policies" are those enunciated by the ex-President in his address before the Oluo constitutional convention, Taft cannot have betrayed them because-Roosevelt never laid down any such propositions till recently-not until the third term agitation began. Certainly he never left any such propositions as a legacy to Taft. He never recommended them in any message to Congress, and never embodied them in any public address or any article written for the public press until he exploited them at Columbus, Ohio, obviously as a platform for his Presidential campaign.

The only policies Taft was pledged to carry out are set forth in the platform adopted by the convention which nominated him for President. Those policies were proclaimed as the policies of the Republican party and were endorsed as such by the people at the polls. Roosevelt read that platform before it was presented to the convention and approved it-indeed, it was changed in several particulars to meet his views. Taft has followed the directions of that platform with singular fidelity.

What other policies was Taft obligated to carry out? When and where were they formulated, in what proof is there that Taft obligated himself publicly or privately to carry out policies different from those laid down in the Republican National platform adopted in Chicago in 1908, and imposed upon Taft as the mandate of his party? Being endorsed at the polls by a large majority of the voters those policies became a demand of the people.

Now we are told there was a different and conflicting set of policies which Taft should have carried out, but which he betrayed, and thus justified Roosevelt in breaking his promise and the established political custom of a century. Still we are not informed what those policies are, or were, or in what respect they were betrayed. Whatever they were, Roosevelt set them aside for a new set which he promulgated in his Columbus address. It would appear, therefore, that Roosevelt has betrayed his own policies, renounced them, at least, and has become a third-term candidate on entirely new issues relating to the form and character of our national government.

Do Roosevelt's partisans wish the people to understand that Roosevelt endorsed a platform he did not approve, and supported Taft in the belief that Taft would not keep the pledge he gave the Republican convention and reiterated to the American people? Are we to understand that Taft played Roosevelt false by holding true to his word-and betrayed the "Roosevelt policies" by carrying out the policies he pledged himself to his party and the nation to 

The Fresno Republican complains that its contemporary, the Herald, is "knocking." Not long ago the Republican was laboriously defending knocking which it described as a public duty, and held up as an evidence of superior wisdom and exalted patriotism "-it was then "knocking" to beat the band and praising its own work as unselfish, sincere service to the public. 'But it's different now. The Republican regards "knocking" as being in bad taste and injurious to the public-quite disgraceful, you know. That is because the Republican and its proprietor are now under the hammer. When they are hammering somebody else, "knocking" was not only a public duty, but excellent sport. A good many incorrigible knockers find knocking to be mischievous and injurious when they get knocked themselves. They don't like being the knockees.

The Stocton Mail errs in calling Chester Rowell a hypocrite. He is a nondescript.

Dr. George C. Pardee prophesied at a meeting of Roosevelt boomers that California would go for Teddy by 250,000 majority. Every person acquainted with the doctor's peculiarities can appreciate how little fact and how much Pardee there is in the statement. Dr. Pardee referred to himself as an "emotionalist" and a "neurotic." Let it go at that, but a show-down would prove that he is then

## To Kill the Sugar Industry.

The proposal to admit refined sugar free while retaining the duty on raw sugar is a stupid proposition. It will lift no burden from the people because the \$53,000,000 the government now receives annually from sugar duties will have to be made up by taxing other articles. Nothing will be saved but much will be lost.

Abolishing the duty on refined sugar will kill the canc and sugar beet industries of the United States, and destroy the refining industry. No refiner will pay a duty on raw sugar and then sell his product in open competition with foreign refined sugar. The sugar refining business will merely be transferred from the United States to Cuba, Jamaica and Canada. Our domestic plants will be sacrificed, likewise the cane and beet growers, that the sugar refining business may be driven into foreign countries.

Taking the duty off refined sugar-is assumed to be a blow at the Sugar Trust. It is a false pretense. To destroy the sugar industry of the United States in order to strike at the Sugar Trust is an act of supreme folly. The law provides a remedy for trust exactions, and the Sigar Trust magnates are now being called into court to answer for their misdeeds. ' ...

Destroying a great productive domestic industry for the purpose of merely injuring their business is unjust and wildly absurd. Shifting the tax on sugar to other articles of import saves the people nothing to compensate for the destruction of the sugar industry. The Democrats propose to kill the goose because she has laid an

The job-holders under the State administration have rallied with noble enthusiasm to the Roosevelt banner. It would have been sursing had they held back, and shown a luke-warm spirit when the "Big. Cheese" called on them to line up for Buana Tumbo. Still it is an implified sight to see the People, as personified by the Governor's appointees, testifying to their loyalty to the hand that feeds hem. All the attorneys for the coveral State commissions, the cemen of the San Francisco Harbor Commission, Chester H. Meyers and Francis J. Heney are to the fore. It is

Butter Brigade is on

## EVERY TRAGEDY HAS ITS COMIC SIDE



## Daniel Come to Judgment.

Here is wisdom, indeed! It is from the Chico Enterprise, which cried yes to everything said or done, or proposed, by the bosses of the State machine:

"Bank Examiner Williams has been getting himself disliked in upper financial circles by his ruling that national bank notes and treasury bank notes in reserve are not money. Williams is only following his well-defined policy of preventing the banks from fooling their depositors. Rag money in reserve is no different from hearing in the case of D. W. Swain one's own check deposited in a safe deposit vault and referred to against the Fourteenth street railway in a statement of assets as something on the strength of which company. This gives the plaintiff a judgmoney may be borrowed."

National bank notes are as much money as silver coin is. They naut, made a balloon ascension today from have the credit of the nation behind them. No individual check the corner of Forty-seventh and Grove can have that. They are secured by United States bonds deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury, and are received everywhere at their face value. Any bank will give gold in exchange for them. Technically they are not money of ultimate redemption, but nobody with a grain of sense will deny that they are money in the practical sense, perform all the functions of gold coin and are not subject to fluctuation or any vicissitude save that of fire. But it is sists mostly of real estate and amounts to possible that Superintendent Williams has a poor opinion of the credit of the United States and regards government bonds as an unsale investment.

Really we do not see that George F. McNoble of Stockton, said to be a lawyer, had any provocation for the diatribe he delivered along the road to Centerville, from Niles, against the newspapers that are supporting Taft. We do not find past J. E. Thane's estate. The trees will his name among the State administration jobholders. But, then again, he may have 'opes.

## HERE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY RULE STATE Mrs. C. P. Stetson were smong the speak ets.

know, is nothing if not enthusiastic; and just at present Mr. McNoble's enthusiasm is for Roosevelt. It is no ordinary enthusiasm, but a bubbling, as cucumbers by comparison. Yesterday Br'er McNoble went down to San Francisco to attend the Roosevelt love feast, and there turned himself loose The report says he made a rattling good speech, and we don't doubt it, for a man must be in earnest to talk his best, and George really believes that Roosevelt is honest and a great man. He does really does. In the course of his speech, Br'er McNoble elequently denounced the officeholders who had left their posts, under the old regime, to take part in postics. The meeting cherred this utterance loudly, and it was plain to be seen that all present reproductd such unseemly conduct in persons paid by the nation and state to attend to the duties of their of-fices. Wheat the cheering had sub-sided, somebody began to make up a roll of the earnest patriots whe were there to transform the La Fol-lette League into the Roosevelt Cam paign League.\ Among those present society reporter has been

Known to say, were Senator J W Section attorney for the State Inquirance Board, Senator Charles P. Cutten, st-Lunacy; former Governor George C Pardee, now of the Conserva-tion Commission; State Printer Friend W. Richardson; University Pegent Trustun Besie; Dan chardson: Univeriel A Ryan, attorney for the Harbor Commissioners; Peter Kelly, janitor of the Ferr building; Frisch Director Den-nis Duffy, Sentor E. F. Bryant, who has a water front job A Pilishury, Ichairman of the Inaura: Accident Board, John F. Nei Accident Board of Con-Butte, sentetary of the Pilot Commission; Charles R. Detrick, secretary of the Railroad Commission; Harbor Commissioner T. S. Williams; John Mitchell, member of the Board of Equalization; Railroad Commissioners Eshleman and Loveland; Bob Duko, attorney for the Fish and Game Commission; Building and Loan Commissioner George Walker; Purchasing Agent W. B. Thorpe; Fish and Game Commissioner Westerfeld; Governor A. J. Wallace; Senator Reagan: former Mayor Clinton L. White of Sacramento; George F. McNoble of Stockton, Tom Nosler, Ralph L. Hathorn, A. G. Boggs, J. Aubrey Jones, Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, ex-Assemblyman Finney, Meyer Lissner Los Angeles, chairman of Republican State Central Committee; Assemblyman C. C Young of Berkeley, Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa, Harris Weinstock, Professor Bunnell, Adolph Uhl and Governor John-

It will be observed that in this rray of pure and unselfish patriots there is not an officeholder, not a man with a job, none of the gov-ernor's official family, not even the governor. No, there was no unseemly gathering of spoils-hunters at this great and patriotic assembly of the pure and unspotted Nothing of the kind. Read the list over, and then let us join in thanks to that Proviiet us join in thanks to that Provi-dence which has so guided our pollties that it is possible to have a po-litical gathering in which there shall be no jobhunters, no placemen, no officials no nothing but private citi There was a time when all the inholders in the state used to be on hand to help the bases out upon such occasions as this meeting at San I reneisce. But The People put the ring out, and see how different it is today Read that list of pri-valor ever again. Do. Then length, darn you, beight Brockies. Mail.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

A. 'W Adams and his brother, W. E Adams, of the law firm of Kennedy & Adams, were held up by footpads early this morning while returning from party. They were knocked senseless, but nothing of value was taken from them.

ment for \$10,000 damages.

Professor William Carleton, the aerostreets.

Work has been started on the new bridge to be built across Cordonices Creek The structure is being built by the city. with the aid of several improvement clubs The estate of C. R. Stege, one of the oldest settlers in Contra Costa county, after whom the town of Stege is named, was appraised today. The property consomething like \$30,000.

jured today while attempting to open sods water bottle. The bottle exploded. cutting him seriously about the face.

A petition was placed before the Board of Supervisors asking that trees be placed

Members of the new People's Party me in Niles today to organize for the cam paign. Representatives from all the sac rounding towns were present. H. P Valpy of Warm Springs was chairman of the meeting. J. B. Rigley, E. Keisey and

## WITTY BITS

A New Jorsey woman absent-minded put her pocketbook in the oven. Well, it night have been a dezen eggs.

These brove Roosevelt supported

o be taking a gambler's chance on landng in the cabinet or the Ananias Club. The navy will never be as popular a it was in the good old days until they erve grog to the men instead of serum. The Texas judge who fined himself fo licking the man who called him a lian should take an appeal to the higher cour It has long been suspected that the

wife of the English premier is the on who were the trousers for the Asquith family. This must have been a profitable se son for the Irish players, considering th

generous donations of eggs they've eceiving .- Washington Post.

## Pointed Paragraphs

n his wife's husband A man isn't necessarily strong because

he raises objections

guessing his wife has to do The kleptomaniac isn't the only per

son who takes things for granted. The man who hesitates is lost-so as the leap year girl is concerned.

It takes an intelligent baby to under stand the language women talk to it, A married man could save a lot o money if permitted to select his wife

And people miss a let of opportunities

for doing sand while trying to have little fan. Don't imagine that people are going t

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long and wide, two large peck cts, 50c. House Dress Apron, 89c.

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The Statistics Show They Are Swaying Hearts of California Men.

SACRAMENTO, March 1. — If you are a fair young divorcee do not repine, for your chance of winning an eligible bachelor is growing better every year If you are a lonesome widow, set your cap for a widower, because your likell-bood of captivating a modern day bacholim is decreasing If you are a winsome maid, to matrimony inclined, beware of your rival, the divorcee, since your chances for a bachelor's love are growing less year after year, willie the success of "merry widows" with single men is increasing steadily.

Increasing steadily.

These helpful hints for prospective leap year brides are evolved from real figures on marriage and divorce in California for 191 in comparison with the average for the preceding five year period

average for the precenting five year period. It may be cruel to say so, but the coid, hard fact is that the bachelors of California are falling victims to the fascinations of divorcees more and more year after year. It you don't believe it, ask Statistican George D. Loslic of the State board of health, who has just completed tabulating the 27,303 marriage certificates for California during 1911 and has been comparing the figures of the five years previous.

The successive percentages of divorcees among brides are 1906; 79: 1907, 71, 1909, 84, 1910, 95 and 1911, 96. This marks an increase of no less than 17 between 1906 and 1911.

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PERCENTAGE GROWS.

Leslie's figures show that matings of bachelors and maids in 1911 totaled 19,031, representing a per cent of 73 1 as compared with the annual average of 78 9 from 1906 to 1910. But on the other hand there has been a rise in the proportion of marriages between bachelors and either divorces or widows, the percent of these marriages being 11 2 for 1911, as against 10 5 for 1906-10.

The general marriage statistics for 1911 in comparison with the average per cents 1906 to 1910 are.

per cents 1906 to 1910 are. Total marriages, 1911, 27,303 First of both parties, 1911, 19,981; per-centage, 72.1; annual average, 1906-1910.

73.9.
First of groom only, 1911, 3062; percentage, 11.2, annual average, 1906-1910, 10.5
First of bride only, 1911, 2101, percentage, 77, annual average, 1906-

1910, 78
Second or over of both, 1911, 2209, percentage, 81, annual average 1906-1910, 78
Additional figures for grooms and brides follow GROOMS

Annual Per Cent Average 1911. 1906-10. 1911 BRIDES

**VETERAN ACTOR DIES:** WAS WITH MODJESKA

NEW YORK, March 1—Glies Shine, a well-known character actor, is dead at the Post-Graduate Hospital here of kidney disease after an illness of a month. He was 52 years old. Rurial will be in Washington D.C.

Thine was a netite of Washington sunce the first theatrical career there. He played with Booth and Barrett and Modieska in Shakes-pearean roles and later in various Fromman companies. His wife is Frohman companies. His to Lavinia Shannon, the actress.

rhe Private Mail Boxes Make Earlier Deliveries by Carriers Possible.

The following circular is being clicuated by Postmaster Schafer

'By direction of the postoffice department the attention of patrons of this ofice is invited to the advantages of proiding tacilities for the receipt of their mail by execting conveniently accessible boves or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and bet-ter delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring. Private receptacles for mail are also a great convenience to the house-holder obviating the necessity of re-sponding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of mem-hers of the household. They also prevent occasional necessity of a carrier's pro-ceeding on his route without delivering mail because of fallure to answer his ring within a reasonable time, and en-able him to make deliveries to patrons living on or near the end of the route earlier hour.

at an earlier hour.

It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptables far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated.

Respectfully.

"PAUL SCHAFER, Respectfully.
"PAUL SCHAFER,
"Postmaster"

Note-Neither the postmaster nor any of his subordinates is authorized to act as agent for boves

The Comic Supplement Scene Emulated by Canine and Burglar at Late Hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—The spec-tacle of a robber dangling from the end of a rope, and a buildog barking furiously of a rope, and a billion barking intro the air at his heels, and jumping into the air and snapping at him, enraged at being deprived of his prey, could have been seen in the saloon of Peter Hansen, at 17 Embarcadero, had anyone been there to look at it an early hour this morning. Only the mute evidence of the presence of the culprit and the furious barking of the dog which had been heard by a sleep-ing neighbor remained to tell the police and proprietor of the saloon why the cash register containing several hundred dollars had not been broken open.

uniars had not been broken open.

The burgler entered through a sky light, let down a rope and began to slide down the latter when the dog was aroused and proceeded to bark. In his excitement the intruder dropped his hat upon the floor and laboringly allered to the the floor and laboriously climbed up the rope hand over hand The canine furious at being unable to lay hold of the in-truder, proceeded to chew up the hat and the police had only a battered clue as to the identity of the culprit

Of Brooklyn Girl Were Soon Rebuilt by Vinol.

Did you know that nervous conditions due to overwork, mental strain and worry, or rundown condition of the system, can be cured? "No one can realize what it means to have shattered nerves unless they have been through this trial," says Frances Grabau of Brooklyn. "For

the last two years my nervous system seemed to be completely broken down and caused me a great deal of suffer-ing. Vinol has made me well again ing. Vinol has made me well again. I have found the greatest nerve and body builder on the market and there is nothing equal to it. I recommend Vinol to all nervous women and men."

This delicious cod liver and iron

preparation without oil (Vinol) is so helpful in nervous conditions because it enriches the blood and builds up the whole body, thus nourishing and strengthening the nerves. We guarantee Vinol to give you satisfaction, refunding the money if it does not. The Owl Diug Co., Oakland, Cal.

did it become necessary for the Security Bank to erect a splendid building so that it could obtain adequate and comfortable quarters to transact its growing business?

## Security Bank and Trust Co.



S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

German Cluny Lace 20 Scarfs and Squares **39C** 

Unusually landsome and service-Unusually fathers made of fine quality union linen spokes-stitched and finished with 1½-inch German cluny lace Starts measure 18x 54. Squares to match 30x30

# Jpening Specials in

## Stunning Trimmed Hats, \$4.95

Here is a collection of about 20 charming new hats in the moderate priced models most women prefer priced models most women prefer for early spring wear. Made up on the new 'Derby' lines, also some very pretty styles in elegant "dress hats," tastefully trimmed with sprays of flowers, foliage, or-naments or suck-up' effects, etc. Easily worth \$8 50, but as an Open-ing Special Saturday \$4.95.



# Untrimmed Shapes 95c to \$4.65

millinery section tomorrow and in-spect this collection which we are offering at above prices Chic models that are as smart as can be, made of hemp, patent milan. chip, etc. also smart blocks in round and large shapes, sallors, derbys, etc. Come in black, white, Delft blue, hurnt brown, etc. Specially priced for the opening from 95c to \$4.65.

# Saturday, Opening Attractions in Charming Silk Messaline Dresses \$12.50 **Values to \$20.00**



Just take a look at our Thirteenth-street window display and you will fully appreciate our reason for featuring these dresses so prominently. Every one is a model in itself, cut in the newest style ideas. Made of all silk messaline and all silk foulards, in plain, figured or striped effects; neatly trimmed with fancy ornaments. Lace yokes and cuffs finished with shadow or macrame lace All leading spring shades are represented Sizes for misses, 16 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 42. Opening special \$12.50.

# Combination \$\( \mathbb{Z}.95 \) Serge Dresses Worth \$7.50

The prettiest dress ever presented at this price Made up in the new Princess style .Waist part of fine quality messaline, in plain or hair-line stripes, finished with set-in kimono sleeves. Round neck style. Skirt of good quality serge, in plain gored effect Colors, black, navy and brown only. All sizes for women. The breest dress raine at \$5.5

## New Sample Silk Dresses \$1 7.95 Values to \$35.00

This sample lot was purchased personally by our Mr. Jules Abrahamson in New York and presents a host of catching styles for your selection. Only the latest style ideas are included in this collection. Dresses of all silk messalines, silk taffetas, marquisettes, etc., in plain, novelty or changeable effects, also many fascinating bordered patterns. Values to \$35.00 Opening Special \$17.95.

## Phenomenal Offerings in Women's House Dresses \$1.95 See 13th Street Window Display Values to \$3.50

Another timely purchase, offering a collection of nearly 350 tub dresses at just Dainty and becoming garments, made of fine ginghams, chambrays, figured lawns and "Hydegrade" galateas, in a splendid variety of novelty styles. Trimmed effectively with colored bands, pipings and plain materials. Made in high or low neck styles. Tinished with long or % sleeves. All sizes for women and misses Values to \$4.50. Opening Special \$1.95.

# Women's White Kid | Spring Arrivals in \$Q.95 Gloves \$1.65 Marabout Capes O

The greatest glove value ever offered at this price About 100 pairs genuine Kid Gloves, 12-button length, in white only, finished with three patent clasps Sold in leading glove stores for \$2.50. Our price, special, pair \$1.65.

Worth \$12.50.

If you are looking for a pretty Marabout to go with your new spring suit, here's your apportunity Just fifteen of them arrived resterday and will be placed on special sale tomorrow Come in four to five strands heavy, yet soft quality, marabout, in straight or in cape effect Colors are natural and brown. Very rich looking capes, worth \$12.50. Opening Special, \$8.95.

# ScallopedBedSets\$2.75 Regular Price \$5.00

50c

Through the personal influence of Mr. Jules Ahrahamson, now being in New York, we were fortunate enough to secure three cases of scalloped bed sets at a very low figure. These splendidly made spreads are beautifully scalloped, satin finished and measure full size, 82x94, and come with a bolster cover to match. Put up in attractive paper boxes We should get \$5.00 for these bed sets, but as an Opening attractive paper boxes We Special only the set \$3.75.

Opening Special,

### Women's Cotton Hose A splendid value for the money.

Women's extra fine quality lists hose, with full-fashioned foot, double reinforced colored heel, toe, sole and garter tops. Worth easily 35c a pair. Opening Special, pair...

## Women's Japonette Silk Hose

A hose that generally retails for 25c a pair. Made of fine quality mercerized yarn, in black only, seamless, fast dye color. Opening Special. pair ... .. .......

Fancy All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon New spring arrivals and just as

Tu-in-One Silk Ties

A decided novelty in women's or gents' reversible necktic. Vade of fine quality all-silk material, in pretty striped color combinations. Worth easily 65c, but as an Opening Special.

two-tone combinations, finished with one-inch wide black satin border Come in widths from 4 to 5 inches Values to 65c. Special, vard ... 35c

## 500 vards only-all new spring

Rainproof Maline

Made up in the latest of spring shades of pink, blue, emer-ild, navy, cardinal, to-25c bacco, etc. Also many iwo-tone combinations.

Specially priced at,

## Stylish Coat Sets

Something new for your spring tess Made of heavy Macrame dress Made of heavy Macrame lace, in cream only, consisting of coat, collar and one pair of cuffs. Very effective many striking novelty patterns. Worth 3177

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S. E. Corner Eleventh and Broadway

MANY RETAIL GROCERS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION RICHMOND, March 1-A strong organization has just been formed by the

retail grocers of this city, including those of Pullman and Stega, for the purpose of protecting themselves in the matter of extending credit. It is claimed that fully \$49,000 of credit accounts are carried by these firms and hereafter all bills must he paid within a few days after the bi-monthly pay days of the manufacturing in stitutions or credit will be shut off

JURY TO REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO March 1 -- The Federal grand fury will report late this afternoon and make a final statement of its work to United ion District Index de Haven

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Accept Our \ Advice and fry This Remedy at Our Risk

Catarran is a disease of the micus membrane. The mucous membran is, one may say, the interior lining of the body. Catarrh therefore may exist liany part of the system. part of the system.

When the catarrhal polson attacksthe

on cous membrane, inflammation and congestion are produced and nature alls to throw off the accumulated points. The organ which has been afflicted cess to perform its proper function as naire intended it should. The result is, coolingtion upon complexities, which was real to the coolingtion of the eation upon complication, which may ad to other even more serious relictions.

We honestly believe Revail Microscope we nonestly believe Revail and will do wonders toward overcoming a tarrh. It is made from the prescripton of an eminent physician who made a long study of catarrh, and by his gat success with this remedy was an enviloe one.

one.
We want you, if you are a sufferer for Rexall M We want you, if you are a sufferer the catarrh in any form, to give Rexall Micu-Tone a thorough trial. Use it vib regularity and persistency for a reasnable time, then if you are not satisful come back and tell us, and without qustion or formality we will hand backto you every cent you paid us. This is crtainly the fairest offer that anyone cold make and should attest our sincerity of make and should attest our sincerity of purpose. It comes in two sizes, pricesso cents and \$1.00. Remember you can btain it only at the Owl Drug Co. stors in () rand. San Francisco, Les Angels, 5. ramento, F. rtland, Seattle Spokes.

# PLAN-TO IMPROVE DELIVERY OF MAI

Postmaster Schafer Informs Committee of Projected Betterments.

Improvement in the collection and divery of mails, especially in the vicinity of Twenty-third avenue and West Ogland, has been promised the committee of the manufacturers' committee of he Chamber of Commerce following a coference with Postmaster Schafer yestr-day. This committee, consisting of d-This committee, consisting of d-S. Orrick, Jr., Fred D. Parsons, vi

Over \$8000 Worth of Supplies and Repairs Are Used in -February.

Report for the month of February vas reade by Purchasing agent J. W. Nelson with the city council this morning as follows: follows:
"I beg to report that this department issued. during the month of February, 1812, 345 orders for supplies and repars, aggregating the sum of \$5,161.26; segregated into departments as follows:
Street departments as follows:
Street department, \$3.092.06; fire topuriment, \$1,971.54; police department, \$1070.03; public health and safey, \$409.41; electrical, \$382.85; health department, \$225.98; city, engineer's department, \$216.97, auditor and assessor's department, \$155.80; purchasing department, \$12.00; department of public works, \$111.00; huilding and electrical inspector, \$78.-8; license inspector, \$44.85; city attorny, \$82.93; police court, No 1, \$22.70; polic court, No 2, \$26.50; civil service deparment, \$40.86; city cierk, \$35.50; prosecuting attorney, \$24.25; trensurer and tax collector, \$16.25; mayor, \$7.75; bureau if permits and licenses, \$4.25. Total, \$8,161.26. "I beg to report that this department

**CLARK FAILS TO OUST** McCAN AS SOLICITOR

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The attempt of Representative Frank Clark of Floridi to abolish the office of solicitor of the Department of Agriculture and thus out the control of t George P. McCan failed today after an hour's fight in the House. Mr. Clark contended that the appropriation for the salary of the solicitor in the agricultural supply bill was "covert" legislation and made a point of order against it. His order was overruled.

# **BREAKING OUT** COVERED BODY

Where Scratched It Made Sores, Terrible Itching and Burning Kept Her from Sleeping. Cuticura Remedies Completely Cured Her. No Return.

wankegan, Ill.—"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little primples an my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my kness also my structure. knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched, it made sores, and the terrible itching and

burning kept me from sleep-ing. I tried several reme-dies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura the Cuticura Hamedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cuted me of eccema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good alght's rest after the skin emption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only, used them a few darm before I could see they were hormone.

days before I could see they were beginning to heat, and the terrible itching was gone.

Those that lived in the house at the time
know how I suffered, and how the Curicura

Soap and Omitment cured me. I never take a hash without using the Cutieura Soap, and I de not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cutieura Soap and (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Mar. 16, 1911.

Cuticurs Soap and Ointment do so much Cuttering Scap and Continent do so much for skin eruptions, poor completions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is a most criminal not to use them. Sold everywhere I ibers! Imple of each mailed free, with 32-p. book off skin and scalp treatment. Address, "Cotterin," Best T. Barton. Toget-faced that the complete of the contract of the con

Alameda County Civic Associ- Samuel Dubbin of Y. M. C. A ation Has Lively Meeting.

The Alameda County Civic association The Alameda County Civic association last night held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was largely attended and a number of points bearing on the efforts of the association to bring about an equalization of assessment values were brought up. President Charles F. Gorman reported to the association on the work of the volunteer appraisers with have been setting values on property in the down town part of Oakland. He gave further instances of unequal assessments, but declared the chief difficulty lar in valuations placed on property in outlying parts of the city, with which the volunteer appraisers have not yet been actively engaged.

He declared the Tompkins property at Forty-fifth and Broadway for which the city is asked \$80,000 for school purposes is assessed by the city assessor at \$19,200 and the county assessor at \$20,800. The Claremout Cumitry city tract is valued, according to Gorman, at between \$100,000 and \$100,000, yet is assessed by the city at \$43,300 and the county at \$99,000. "Our investigations show," Garman delast night held a meeting at the Cham-

the city at \$45,300 and the county at \$49,000.

"Our investigations show," Gorman declared, "that we can hope for little improvement on the county assessments because of lack of sufficient help in the office. I would suggest that a fund of, say, \$25,000, he raised among the clubs to hire helpers and in other ways to assist in securing proper assessment."

Gorman's suggestion was followed by heated discussion as to the advisability of securing additional help on the part of an unofficial organization. Fred E. Shaw of the Santa Pe Improvement club declared that it was the duty of the assessors to make the assessments and the duty of the assessments, to judge if they are purposely made.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. "We want ultimately to make a permanent organization out of our association," the speaker asserted, "one that will serve as a board of municipal research. How to attain that object is now our question."

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now our question."

Other speakers on the subject were J. W. Phillips of the Manufacturers' and Producers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce: W. A. Wann of the Progress and Prosperity committee of the same body; W. E. Sansome ot the United Improvement clubs of East Oakland; D. Al. Ramsey of the Fitchburg Improvement clubs, and Judge John Coburn of Emeryville.

Judge Coburn declared that the mat-

day. This committee, consisting of diver S. Orrick, Jr., Fred D. Parsons of L. Hadley, George B. Waddell and A. H. Irving presented complaints frm local manufacturers as to time and applity of mail delivery.

Postmaster Schafer informed the consistence that it was his intention on the expiration of existing mail contiates. July 1, to make new arrangements and schedules which would materially improve conditions. One of the innovating collections.

CITY'S PURCHAGER

THIS committee, consisting of division of the innovation of the i

matter.
Following further instances of unequal valuations given by Assemblyman Frank M. Smith, F. T. Haws, Fred E. Reed and others the association members decided to hold weekly meetings throughout March to consider the new phases of the

Senator Says He Is in Race for Nomination to the Finish.

MADISON, Wis., March 1.—"I shall continue in the contest as a candidate for well defined principles and for a definite program of legislation, which once and acted into law will break the hold of priv-liege on industrial life of the people and free them from the burden imposed by thousands of millions of fictitious capital-

This is the gist of a statement over his own signature, addressed to "Progressives," and made public today by Sen-ator Robert M. La Folicite. The letter is an appeal for delegates and leaves no room for doubt but that he will stay in the contest to the end.

La Follette reiterated that he will "not

halt or turn aside to find the easy way." and that he "is steadfastly refusing to rinke combinations." He also indicated that after a brief rest he would "be back on the firing line, directing his own cam-

He denied that his health is broken.

# SUGAR SCHEDULE IS KEPT SECRET

**Democratic Members of House** Fail to Gain Coveted Information.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Democratic members of the House who, because of he secrecy of the ways and means comthe sugar tariff schedule in rancus today, vainty besteged the room of that committee for advance informa-tion that would enable them to prepare for cancus debate on the measure. All appeals were refused. Chairman Under-

appeals were refused. Chairman Under-wood steadfastly declined to admit or deny anything suggested to him about the schedule.

The talk among members was devel-oped as to the conclusion of the report, some claiming it would be free augar, while others looked for only a 50 per reduction

Whatever bill is proposed it will de-clop a lively fight and free sugar enhusiasts claim they will win.

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Held Up by Two Men Last Night.

Armed with revolvers and loaded blackjacks, two thugs last night held up Samuel Dubbin of the Young Men's Christian Association on Ninth street hetween Brush and Castro streets, and stole \$19 in coin and a watch and other jewelry from their victim. Dubble reported the matter to the police and a gearch was made, but no trace was found of the highwaymen.

The robbery occurred about 10 o'clock last night as Dubbin was on his way back to the Y. M. C. A. building. The two men leaped out upon him from a dark doorway and while one threatened him with a revolvet, the other stood ready to strike him to the ground with a heavy quirt. Neither of the men was masked, but as they had chosen a dark portion of the street, Dubbin was unable to obtain a good description of his assaliants. After searching his person and taking money and jewelry, the two ordered him to remain . "ent and march un Ninth street. He had gone only a few paces when he heard the sound of the two men running away in the opposite direction.

Frank Rossiter, principal of the Fre mont high school, reported to the police this morning that the school had been broken into by burglars during the night and 30 music books, valued at \$30, and other books, taken from the place. Entrance was effected through a side window.

A man believed to be a professional crook entered the Primoroso apartments, \$29 Fast Mineteenth street, and made a round of the apartments, taking jewelry and other valuables. The burglar used skeleton keys to enter the various rooms. Mrs R. J. Deyoe, landlady of the apartments, was the first victim, her room being entered and a gold watch and chain valued at \$20 stolen. Joseph Silva was robbed of a gold watch and chain and other jewelry valued at \$35. Other thefts and burglaries reported to the police are as follows: James Thorey, 146 Hannah street,

roubed by pickpockets on a west bou Eighth street car, purse taken, loss \$53. C. H. Osgood, 3909 Telegraph avenue, carpenter's tools stolen by man who dropped bag containing loot when alarmed neighbors of Osgood. Tools recov-

IL G. Campbell, Dallas, Ore.; overcoat and gloves, valued at \$25, taken from automobile. Loss \$40. Hunt-Hatch Co., Eleventh and Harri

Business Section and Public Parks no Place for Canines.

Creation of a "no dog zone" will be effected by an ordinance framed by City Attorney Ben F. Woolner and presented, to the city council this morning Within this zone the poundmaster will be instructed to take up and impound all dogs, whether licensed or unlicensed. unless the canines are in leash, and led

by the owner.

The "no-dog zone" will comprise the business district, and the public parks within the specified zone. The ordinance was laid over to be taken up and passed at a future meeting. The section creating the dogless district follows:

"Section 8. It shall be the duty of the

at a future meeting. The section creating the dogless district follows:

"Section 8. It shall be the duty of the poundmaster to take up and impound in the public pound all licensed dogs found running at large in any public park or in er upon any street, lane, alley or in any public building in that portion of the city of Oakland, bounded and described as follows, towit:

"Beginning at the intersection of the western line of Grove street with the southern line of Sixth street and running thence northerly along the western line of Twentieth street; thence easterly along then of the astern line of Twentieth street; thence easterly along the northern line of Twentieth street; thence easterly line of Franklin street to the point of intersection of same with the northern line of Fifteenth street produced ensterly; thence casterly along said casterly production of the northern line of Jackson street to the eastern line of Dackson street; thence southerly along the eastern line of Thirteeth street; thence easterly along the eastern line of Dackson street to the northern line of Thirteeth street; thence easterly along the eastern line of Oak street; thence southerly along the eastern line of Oak street; thence westerly along the southern line of Eighth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the western line of Sixth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Fourth street; thence westerly along the southern line of Sixth street; to the southern line of Clay street to the southern line of Clay street to the southern line of Sixth street; to the southern line of Sixth street; to the southern line of Sixth street; to line of Sixth street; and thence westerly along the southern line of Sixth street to the western line of Grove street and the

point of beginning.

"Provided, any dog, licensed as herein provided, may be led on any of the public streets in the partion of the city of Oakland hereinahove described, if such dog is secured by a chain, rope or other attachment."

# NO MISSIONARIES ARE UNDER ARREST

The Christians Are Not Being Persecuted in Korea, Says Official.

SEOUI., Korea, Mar. 1-No Christian missionaries have been arrested in Korea and the reports of the persecution of Christian converts are without founds. on, according to the statement today of an official here.

The prisoners arrested in connection

with the plot against the governor-gen-eral are being examined slowly and carefully. The plot was deep-rooted. It was decied both in fact and in spirit



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ONE QUALITY"—the best—nothing less—nothing else. 'ONE SERVICE" — Efficient, Experienced and Economical, "ONE PRICE"—Uniformand Reasonable. Price

Dishes

Gold Lined, Silver Plated Gold lined, silver plated, pretty little dish, 5 inches wide, 2% inches deep, just the thing for your candy and bon bons. We offer them Saturday at our Tenth and Washington and Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue stores.

25c

Special Suit Case Sale To make room for new goods comng we intend to rapidly reduce our
tock of suit cases and grips. All of
hese goods have been marked down
to prices for which they will sell
quickly, many being marked
below cost. below cost.

If you are in need of a sult case, or a grip, it will pay you to visit "The Owl" on Saturday.

> Mandruka Spønges 50c to \$4.50

The genuine article, will not pack or get greasy—cntirely free from shells and grit. The finest sponge for bath purposes. Extra large display at our Thirteenth and Broadway "Owl" store.

Tenth and Washington

**Junior** 🖼 Tattoo. M Alarm Clock, \$1.50

The smallest accurate Alarm Clock to be had. Can be easily carried in your sunt case. Has Intermittent alarm which rings for several seconds, then pauses and rings again until shut off.

St. Patrick's Day and Easter Post Cards, 1c Each This year's collection of Fost Cards is more beauti-ful than ever, being beauti-fully embossed in bright

colors.
You will find "The Owl's" Post Cards just the kind you are looking for.

Don't forget your relatives and friends in the Eastmail then a card today. It's nice to be remembered.

# SPECIALS—SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

50c size Brown's Celery Phosphate ..... 39c \$1.00 size Cuticura 25c size Cascara Bark . . 16c 25c size Woodbury's Facial 15c size Blue Jay Corn 50c size Carmen Face

Powder ..... 33c 25c size Johnson & Johnson | 50c size Palm Olive Cream Kidney Plaster .... 14c

35c size Denatured Alcohol quart ..... 26c 🔀 25c size Cocoanut Oil .. 16c 🖼 Resolvent ...... 73c 75c size Beef, Iron and .... Wine .......... 53c 50c sîze Pinex ...... 31c \$1.00 size Maltine ..... 62c Plasters ...... 25c size Ayers' Cherry Pectoral ..... 14c-...... 31c 🖼

Something New

Exceda Violet Toilet Water wonderful toilet water is now ready.

A rich, fragrant violet odor which impresses you instantly on account of its exquisite daintiness.

A bottled garden or violets as pure as the flowers from which it is made.
You'll be delighted with it.
Extremely lasting and costs

no more than other 75c kinds. Price

Candy Special for Saturday

At Sixteenth and San Pablo, and Tenth und Washington "Owl" stores. Fiigh grade, hand dipped chocolates, asserted flavors, really packed Special

"Owl" BayRum Is Good Bay Rum

made from the of oil and has an alcoholic product.

cent in the finished Costs no more than the inferior kind. 1 pint, 16 ozs......25c Every School Child Every Schoper
Every Traveler should carry a

Collapsible **Drinking Cup** 



for personal use. It is the only sanitary way. Collapsible drink-ing cups are in-dispensible., "The dispensible. "The Owl" carries a very complete assortment. Nickel and Aluminum Folding Gups...25c Nickel Plated Folding Cups, in leather case, 50c and 55c. Nickel Plated Folding Cups, with handle. In Cups, with handle, in leather case, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.. Nickel Plated Gold Lined Folding Cups, in

Senators Want to Know What Johnson Also Speaks at Chi-Roosevelt Had to Do With Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Senate adopted today a resolution calling on President Taft to submit to the Schate all the correspondence with Columbia the leadership of the progressives had dealing with the acquisition of the Panor and canal zone by the United States.

The resolution was offered by Senator of Hitchcock of Nebraska, who urged its adoption in a speech in which he charged Roosevelt movement, former President Roosevelt with particl- Governor Hiram W nation in a conspiracy to foment the revolution by which Panama was lost to Colombia and the canal zone became the property of this country. There was no ifornia.

# SULZER OPPOSES **MEXICAN ACTION**

Against Intervention, Says the people. There is no good reason why they Chairman of Foreign Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Chairman Sulzer of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, after a talk with President Taf and officials of the State Department to day, said he was opposed to intervention in Mexico.

State Department advices today declared President Madero considered th situation improved in Morelos, and other points in the south, and soon hoped to restore order in the Laguna district. Favorable reports have come from Vel rdena, Salina Cruz and San Luis Potosi All Americans in these districts are re

A Mexican steamer arrived at Acapulco vesterday with refugees from the south of Maxico, reporting conditions there as crit

DEATH MAY NOT BE **ACCIDENT, SAYS JURY** SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 -- The

Coghlan, who was shot and killed in the Coghlan home, 1435 Green street, February 21, fatied to bring in a verdict of accidental death, as was claimed by the detectives this afternoon. The jury was unable to determine for extern that the case was one of accident. The verdict follows. "We the tury find The verdict follows: that the deceased came to her death by a gunshet wound, self inflicted, whether with suicidal intent or not, this jury is unable to determine."

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cago Meeting; Tells of the Recall.

gressive meeting here today, Gifford Pinchot, formerly chief forester, declared passed from Senator La Foliette to Theodora Roosevelt and asked the sunporters

Governor Hiram W. Johnson of Cali-fornia also spoke. He described at length the progressive fight which he icd in Cal-"The fight we had in California is the fight that faces the entire country," he said. "The opportunity for the people to

get into power now is given us." On the recall of judges, Governor John-"Using the recall on a judge is like pointing a pistol at a man. If he is frightened it is not a sign that you have

ade a coward of him. His actions show he always has been a coward. He simply is proven a coward. "A judge is a public servant the same as any other man who is elected by the

should not be subject to the will of the When the opposition to the recall says that the application of it to judges would sway them, then they are paying the bench small tribute."

# ASKS JUSTICE FOR COLOMBIA

Blames Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—"The conspiracy which resulted in the dismemberment of the Colombian Republic occurred in the United States with the approval of the highest United States of the interest of a combination of influential capitalists who controlled the French December Canal company," declared Sen-Panama Canai company," declared Sen-ator Hitchcock of Nebraska in the senate today. Mr. Hitchcock was speaking in suppor of his resolution calling upon the presi-dent for the complete correspondence will Colombia in connection with the

will Colombia in connection with the canal.

The o nator assailed the Washington government's course, and referred to what he said was a blunt declaration of ex-President Ronsevelt, in a speech reently delivered in California. that he had been seen to the course of th

ex-President Roosevelt, in a speech recently delivered in California, that he cently delivered in California, that he construction the canal zone."

It was foo late to restore Panama to Colombia, he said, because of the United States title to the Panama canal, and through the Influence of the United States, the existence of the Panama Republic was extited for all time by inter-induced and any and the California agree that I is a light of the Cali

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REDDING, Cal., March 1 .-- Attor-

of execution. Fleming were to have been taken to the penitentiary to-

THEY'RE ALL TUMBOS, TOO. Hitchcock Scores United States
Action in Panama Affair;
Blames Roosevelt.

Hitchcock Scores United States

Action in Panama Affair;
Court had granted a twenty-day stay

REDUNG, Cal., March 1.—Action of SAN RAFAEL, March 1.—Today a party will leave Sangelito to hunt for a California lion recently seen in the morisonment for the killing of George Vallier of Tacoma, were advised yesterday that the Appellate Court had granted a twenty-day stay

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old hoy by the hand and carrying a suit case contain-Mrs. Jennie Karafotias left her home.

her home is known by her husband, and the fear is entertained that she has met with foul play. The husband and father is frantic with grief over the disappear-is frantic with grief over the disappear-in the vicinity of this city, are very unsettled. It is questionable whether the ance of his wife and child.

Turkish government can continue to hold in check the unruly element The following description of the miss-

woman has been given to the police: 22 years, height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 132 pounds, complexion, medium caused considerable damage to prifair, brown hair and eyes; wore blue suit vate property, many residences and with white stripe and red collar.

business houses suffering

# BOY ARE MISSING OF THE MOSLEMS

Mrs. Jennie Karafotias Drops Martial Law Quiets Beirut, But Trouble Is Expected in Future.

law which was put into force immeing her garments and those of the child, diately after the recent bombardment of this city, by Italian warships has 1452 Sixty-sixth street, Wednesday night, had a salutary offect. To city is now ostensibly to so to a nearby laundry, that a lithough considerable appro-The woman has not been seen since, and her husband has asked the police to make a search for her. her husband has asked the police to make a search for her.

No reason for Mrs. Karafotias leaving against the Christians.

among the Mostems, the majority of whom are armed.

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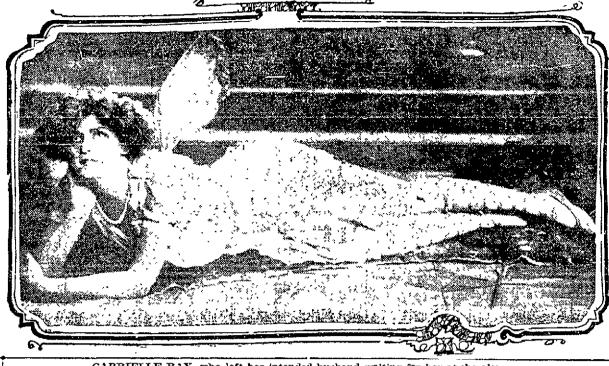
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GABRIELLE RAY, who left her intended husband waiting for her at the altar.

nandsome young grandson of the im-nensely wealthy Sir Edmond Loder, was

waiting for her at the altar.
Accompanied by his attendants Loder arrived early at the Windsor Catholic church, gorgeously plumed for the ceremony. Members of the nobility filled the church to overflowing. The choir had taken its place in the great loft and the clad in his vestments was waiting to pronounce the dashing stage beauty

LOCKS ON DOCKS

Ray, the charming and winsome musical plucked their mustaches in vexation. Ten and the astounding news was soon on the comedy astress, failed to play the part of minutes passed and Loder became uneasy, tips of hundreds of tittening tongues. ride last night, while Eric Loder, the Fifteen minutes and Loder was on the erge of collapse

Fashionable folk and stage cerebrities whispered ominously. Miss Ray had not arrived nor had she sent any explanation. The best man sent a huge limousine whirling to her luxurious apartment. There it was learned that Miss Ray had dismissed the car sent by Loder to carry her to the church and she would not be

Back to the church went the messenger Young Loder turned deathly pale and sank into a chair.

The guests divined what had happened His friends helped Loder into his can there he sank back among the cushion weeping copiously.

The guests filed out of the church possessed of food for gossip that would last for months to come No attempt has been made to dispel the mystery surrounding Loder's futile wait at the church.

Various stories are in circulation to account for Miss Ray's action, but none of them is given as much credence as the first report that it was a plain case of

# CLEARING HOUSE

Police Court Hampered by the Peclares the Mint Is Absolute Policeman Didn't Hear It, But Faulty Fixtures; Bailiffs Necessity in Great Gold Superiors Say It Was There Object. Producing Center.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- For four ears past the police courts of this city have had docks without locks and in consequence a prisoner recently was enabled to leap from his seat behind the bars' and jump out of a windew. When the move was made to the new hall of justice it was decided that secure minature prisons would be placed in each

BEIRUT, Syria, March 1.—Martial crowded spectators section to the mal

Career on Proposed Trip to Sacramento.

The contemplated acroplane flight of Horace Kearney from Oakland to Sacranento ended in a sudden termination on the mud flats off Noble Island, eight miles north of Oakland, on San Pablo bay, vesterday afternoon.

The machine turned tin ile and the action had to extricate himself from the mud beneath. He admitted to men at the West Coast Calsomine Company at Noble that it was the closest call he had wer experienced.

Kearney set sail from the Oakland wiation field about 3 o'clock and started for Sacramento, where he is engaged to fly at the aviation meet to be held in city.

When he reached West Berkeley his engine began to miss fire and sputier Kearney had reached an aliftude of 2000 and he dropped to 1000 feet, and thought the engine trouble was over. He was flying out over the water and over Noble station when the engine went dead with-out a moment's warning. Heading for the shore in a long sweeping volplane the aviator was successful in landing just at the shore's edge in the soft blue mud. The weight of the machine imbedded the wheel runners into the mud and the machine turned completely over. Those who a lignored the confection turned completely over. who witnessed the accident thought the birdman had been killed, but later on he was able to crawl from the wreckage and stand up, not having suffered

The machine is damaged to the extent of \$50. It was taken apart and will be shipped to Sacramento this morning.

SIX YEARS FOR WHITE SLAVER AND BIGAMIST

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-Unless an appeal is taken Jacob Finkelstein will be sent this week to the federal prison at McNell's island, Washington, do serve a six-year term for white slavery. Finkelstein, who was convicted several days ago, was sentenced by Judge Wellborn yesterday to six years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2000, the federal judge virtually disregarding the jury's recommenda-tion for enjency. Finkelstein was accused by the government of resorting to bigamy in his white slave operations, and the principal witness against him was Dora Baker of Chicago, whom he married aithough having a wife at the time.

# PROVE USELESS WIRES OBJECTION

The proposed reduction of the San Francisco mint to an assay station is opposed in a strong resolution adopted by the Cakland Clearing House Association at its meeting last night and wired o Washington.

The resolution, which sets forth that this region is a great gold producing cen-ter and should therefore boast a mint,

ture prisons would be placed in each criminal courtroom so that a ballist might easily go out and be certain that his prisoners winds not escape.

An experiment this morning showed that anyone of the locks could be easily opened from the inside with a pen knice and there is much consternation among the officers detailed to duty in the court in consequence.

To add to their misery, it is found that a door leading from the courtroom to the corridor and placed next to the dock for their convenience, is useless. It has no knob on the inside and cannot be opened except from the hallway. In order to call the name of a witness or policeman the ballist must wade through the crowded spectators section to the main entrance.

BOYS' REPUBLIC TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

"Daddy" George, the founder of the George Junior Republic, an insti-tution for the uplift of boys, which has been imitated in many parts of the United States, has been secured for a lecture to be given free to the public on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets. William R. George will tell the story of how the boy republic in the story of how the boy republic in the village of Freeville, N. Y., works out problems of government, tariff, taxation, police discipline and other forms of social life in a most fascinating way. The church will be open to the

BOGUS POLICEMEN THIEVES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Pos-ing as policemen, a trio of robbers held up Argie Johnson of 146 East treet this morning and stole \$10 from him. Johnson was walking along Merchant street when the trio approached him, told him they were officers and asked him if he had seen

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# BUZZER BUZZES: COMMISSION ALSO

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would have known it and perhaps have heard the buzz.
"Do you mean to tell the commission," inquired President Cook.
"that you have never heard there was a buzzer there?"
"Yes," was the reply.
And yet the commission believes that in several resorts the buzzers buzz in numerous places when officers appear and that things are changed that are not good for prving changed that are not good for prying eyes to see.

## MEMORY OF CLEVELAND NEW YORK, March 1 .- Sunday,

March 17, will be observed through-out the country with exercises in memory of Grover Cleveland. Cleve-land was born on March 18, seventy-five years ago. In New York the chief gathering will be in the great hell of the College of the City of New hall of the College of the City of New York Those present will include President Tatt. Chief Justice White, Mayor Gaynor, Speaker Champ Clark Cardinal Farley and Judge Alton B Parker.

# URGE IMPROVEMENT OF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a telegram to Senator Perkins at Washington, urging that he do all in his power to induce Congress to provide funds for the improvement of the Sacramento river. The telegram calls attention to the fact that the State Legislature, at its last session, permitted the state to do its part in adding the project.

Detective Tom Baley to the street, and do putsol duty mounted in the Will do patrol duty mounted in the Will do patrol duty mounted in the Will do patrol for gate park district. Detective Emmet Moore is also relieved from duty in the upper office and us been assigned to company E. Policemen Harry Cook of company A and Fred Bierman of company D have and T. J. Guest from Company B. a man running. When they left he State Legislature, at its last session, found that \$10 had been taken from permitted the state to do its part in

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- Corporal Percy Smith was somewhat of the buzzer. It was all about The commission wanted to know whether it wasn't a fact that there was a buzz-buzz on the part of the buzzer every time a patrolman hove buzzer overs time a patrolman hove in sight. Smith affirmed that he had never seen the buzzer buzz and didn't know that there was a buzzer there to buzz. He thought that if there was a buzzer he would have known it and perhaps have heard the buzz.

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# PREDICTS END UP

\*Columbia Professor Declares Race Suicide Will Put Barbarians in Saddle.

NEW YORK, March 1,-Prof Franklin H Giddings of Columbia has sounded the race and care for the child so that he may pass on to his children the knowledge, morally and lace survival."

"If the main purpose of the family,"

"aid the professor, "is to reproduce the may pass on to his children the knowledge, morality and idealism, the cultivation that may have the child so that he may pass on to his children the knowledge, morality and idealism, the cultivation that may have considered that the control of the control of the children that may have the control of the control of the control of the control of the children that may have the control of the control of the control of the control of the children that may have the control of the children that may be control of the children that the children vation that mankind has achieved in the past, then obviously the whole purpose of the family is frustrated when the family is childless
"The facts are that the people who

are maintaining the human race today me the barbarians, the half-civilized and the ignorant and brutalized people; and the people that have inherited the wealth. the morals, the knowledge and the adtaining the human race today and that the human race of the future will not be the descendants of the people that we

now regard as superior.

"A great many persons have an idea that if every family has two children that will maintain the race. It won't Every family must have an average of four plus two, because you have to allow for the children that die in infancy; those who do not marry and those who do, but who have no children. Those who have a family of less than that number are not maintaining the race.

SACRIFICE CHILDREN.

"Families usually make their choice be-tween having children and getting ahead, and they sacrifice their children in or-der to get ahead. We all remember what was said of the French when they began sacrdicing their children for these rea-sons. We are all doing the same now; therefore we are all quiet

"It is because population increases faster than we are able to raise our standard of twing that we don't want hildren. It we had a birth rate entirely uncontrolled there would be no such thing as improving the general economic con-

"The danger is that they will carry this restriction of the birth rate so far that the race will be perpetuated by stocks that have never yet made good the sense of contributing much to civilization.

"Suppose it should turn out that the monogamist family does not maintain the race and that the Mohammedan peoples, who already have shown their vastly superior power to maintain themselves and who believe in polygamy, do? The polygamists will gain control of the earth Then, we may as well think now

as later, what would happen"
Giddings said it would be a good plan to keep a "blue book" of all suitable children and then have them intermarry, within this set alone, thus producing Americans fit to carry on the race to

### CAPITALIST ARRESTED NO CHARGE OF FRAUD

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-E. R. Good, sapitalirt and one of the best known operators in the Marlcopa oil field, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having obtained money under (alse pretenses Those who make the allegations against him are Colonel J. P. Brady, ex-Cashier S. A. Lathrov and other directors of the American National bank of Pomona, the institution which Earl Standara, fugitive olikcoper, and his girl wife, looted of

It is the assertion of the bankers that Good secured certain sums in the thou-ands from them on the representation that he had an option on some land and had to pay a certain sum for it. Later they claim to have found the purchase price to have been really much lower han they were led to believe and that Good appropriated the remainder. says that he interested the men, but they later backed out and refused to contribute more when the field seemed dry, for feiting their rights in the company. He was arraigned before Justice Summerfield and let go on \$5000 bail



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dations Embodied in Bill Now Before House.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Presiestablishment of a commission on industrial relations are embodied in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Hughes, Democrat, of New Jersey. The bill is significant in view nt the labor troubles at Lawrence and

In his message the President urged a commission to inquire into the rela-tions between employers and employes the various methods tried for maintaining penceful conditions in the industrial world The Hughes bill would provide for a commission of nine to serve without compensation.

sentitives of organized labor.
The commission would inquire into the commission would induce into the "general conditions of labor in the principal industries in the United States; into existing relations between employers and employed; into the ef-fect of industrial conditions on the public welfare; into the growth of associations of employers and wage-earners; the result of methods of collective bargaining and into methods of avoiding and adjusting labor disputes through peaceful and concilistory methods, together with an in-quiry into the method employed in foreign countries for the maintenance of peace in the industrial world."

House and Senate committees of labor soon will hold hearings WYLLIE WOULD STEP

# INTO NEEDHAM'S PLACE

President Taft's Recommen-Christian Scientists Lease the Durham Fails to See Beauty of Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Seventh Floor of Stocker-Holland Building.

The Christian Science of Oakland have tire top floor, which will be suitably furnished for the free use of those who wish to read Christian Science literature. The growth of the Christian Science churches in Oakland, during the last year has been remarkable, and it was seen several months ago that larger quarters for the reading rooms, which are maintained by all of the churches and the society The department of commerce and labor would be authorized to co-operate with the commission and the latter would include not less than two compleyers of labor and two represents the rooms were moved today to the new location. The rooms are open to the public week days from 3:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting on Wednesdays, when they are closed at 7 p. m

"PONY BOB" DIES IN NEED. CHICAGO, March 1.—Robert Has-am, "Pony Boh," as he was known on the western frontier a generation aga, died yesterday at his home here, a paralytic and in need. He was 72 a paralytic and in need. He was 12 years old. A widow survives him. In the early days of the west, "Pony Bob" earned fame on the frontier as one of the most daring of pony express riders and Indian fighters.

Texas Tommy and the Rest.

CHICO, March 1 .- The efforts of Chico's dent Taft's recommendations for the found it necessary to move from their young society set to educate Durham, the rooms in the Bacon building, to larger state's almond center, near here, in the quarters. A lease has been entered into, mazes of the bunny hug and the Texas of the bunny hug and the Texas Tommy, to the time of "The Angel's Dream" and "The Blue Danube," has retween Broadway and Franklin, for the enfor attempting to dance the sinuous rag, and J L. Brooks \$25 for trying to create

new dance. The young people wont to Durham in autos to attend a lodge society ball. The floor manager announced that genteel dances only would be allowed. The Chico contingent refused to obey his admonition and in consequence the moral calibe of the country folk was so shocked that the constabulary was called in to stop the constabulary was called in to stor In passing sentence on Brooks the cour

"Young man, you are charged with danging this disgraceful dance in the presence of the ladles, and although 1 find no section in the Penal Code or laws of the State of California governing the same. I believe the only thing to do is to blead guilty and save yourself and others an enormous expense and noto-

I myself was sound asleep when this affair occurred, and if I had been to the have cleaned out the whole crawd. So you are fined \$25, and, having derived no benefit from it, the only way to get even is to give a dance at Chico for the benefit of the Number benefit term. of the Durham baseball team and take your revenge out on those who caused you this trouble."

According to Brooks the entire trouble arose on account of the failure of the Durham floor manager to distinguish be-

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utes afterwards. If your meals don't fit comfortably or what you cat iles like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heart-burn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

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Pape's Dispersin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. misery, is waiting for you at any drug

These large 50-cent cases contain more affair occurred, and if I had been to the than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost dance and were the one accused I would any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

## SEEK FORTUNE OF CONVICTED COLONEL

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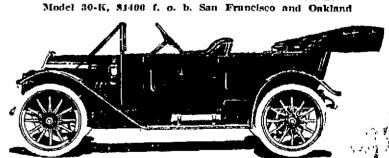
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# HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME





Mrs. Glenn Barnhardt and Mrs. Louise Gage at the Home Club yesterday was especially delightful, and some remarkably charming frocks were in evidence. Mrs. A. L. Larkey were a lace pattern gown brought from abroad which was in shades of mauve, pale yel-

low and lavender, with a corsage bouquet of orchids in the same shades.

Mrs. F. F. Samuel's gown was a pattern one of chenille chiffon, over messaline in shades of rose, green and blue in the pastel shades, and was much ad-

Mrs. Gage were a handsome gown of plant, satin with an overdress of change with insertions of real

Mrs. Charles Hubbard wore lavender will, a biotage hat of the same color. Mrs. Frederick Reed wore an effective

frock of black.

Mrs. G. Shuey wore an imported frock.

Mrs. O. M. Austin of San Francisco
was gowned in pale-gray with a plumed
hat in the same delicate shades. Miss Kathryne Van Duzer of San Francisco looked charming in pink and white, her gown being elaborated in trimmings of coral while with it was worn a picture hat of white with a big

Mrs. Barnhardt, who is one of the mos attractive young matrons in local so-clety, were a gown of white satin, made along simple lines.

The date of the next affair in be given by Mrs. (Barnhardt and Mrs. Gage has

Moon of San Jose.

MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hanrahan have faken a two weeks' trip in their new imotor car, making Byron Springs their hendquarters.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Le Protti gave a dinner in honor o their avending and versary and also in hence of April and Mrs. Frank Couvant Jr.'s first wedding anniversary. Their pretty new home on Coronado avenue was beautifully decorated in carnations and forms for the occasion. After the were given in honor of the host and hostess, vocal and plane soles, also danc-ing were the main festures of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. at the hridge tables and will again en-A. Le Protti. Mrs. Le Protti Sr., Mr. tertain a number of friends at a second



MISS MAY GERALDINE FERREL, who will give a musicale with Mrs. Samuel Cheney tomorrow. Mrs. J. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Al bridge afternoon tomorrow. During her

ond Mrs. J. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Al brown at a Juncheon to more than a score of local matrons.

After the manu the guests will enjoy a same of the ever popular bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Couvant Sr., the content of the ever popular bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Couvant Jr., M. Martand Mrs. J. McGovern, Miss Ella McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGovern, Miss Ella McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. F. Couvant Jr., M. Martand Mrs. Frank M. Jones have returned from Sacramento, where they went to attend the annual party of the Lady Washington Clüb of which Mrs. Jones was a momber. They now have as their libuse guests Mrs. W. S. MoVE INTO

move into their new home in Northbrae early this month. They are at present staying with Mrs. E. L. Brown in Berketey. The bride was Mrs. Orville Pratt before her marriage.

ing of March 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Orr. The maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Porter and the brides maids will be Miss Orita Porter and Miss Irene Fitzgerald, white little Miss Mar-garet Breedlove is to be flower girl. Harry Nason a treaternity brother of the bridegroom, will be best mun, while the ushers are to be Myron and Ben L.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. Frederick Winchester was hostess today, complimenting Mrs. Adams

bridge afternoon tomorrow. During her stay Mrs. Adams is being extensively be united with the men of their respective choices. Twenty maids and widows, for many delightful affairs, the dates of which have not yet been fixed. Mrs. groom, took advantage of St. Leap for many delightful affairs, the dates of which have not yet been fixed. Mrs. Stoom, took advantage of St. Leap Adams was formerly an Oakland girl. Year's day and exercised the rare privallism Mainle Williard, and has a host of friends who delight in making her rare liege that comes to their sex only once white to her old home more than pleas—

As the score of bridge-to-be approached the marriage license clerk he

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Cortelyou are re-ceiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl last Sunday. The Cortelyous were former New Yorkers, Mrs. The Cor-Cortelyou was Miss Mac Draper.

GIVE UP RESIDENCE. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrison will give Miss Irene Orr has set the date of her marriage to Byron H. Paul for the evening of March 26 at the home of the residence on Vernon Heights and will spend the summer in San Francisco.

RECEPTION. An enjoyable reception was given re cently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zeck endorf of Dover street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maulzer of Arizona, who are here on their honoymoon. Those present spend the summer abroad, closing were: Mr. and Mrs. Maulzer, Mr. and Pledmont residence during her ab Mrs. L. Migel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zeck-Jeanne Zeckendorf and Mrs. Stamper.

ENJOYABLE LUNCHEON. Mrs. James Harlow Anderson will b

# WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# MRS. CUDAHY FIGHTS BATTLE WITH INTRUDER IN HOME

Police Believe Private Detective Made Atack; Woman Arms Herself.



gling in the grasp of a masked man who had en-tered her home after cutwires, Mrs. Jack Cudahy, former wife of a son of the Kansas City millionaire packer, fought her way to the porch of

her home and screamed for aid. Mrs. Cudahy's maid, who had been felled by a blow from the marauder, lay on the floor screaming with fright and pain. Neighbors, attracted by Mrs. Cudahy's cries, rushed to her aid and the masked

man fled.

Mrs. Cudahy was severely bruised on one of her arms, where she struck against the door casing while fighting to free herself. She was unable to give more than a hazy description of the

"I have been persecuted and harassed ever since my divorce from Mr. Cudahy," said Mrs. Cudahy. "For some time I have known that my house was being watched, and now I am a prey to burglars. I am armed from now on, and if ever again molested I will shoot, and shoot to kill."

An evercoat which the masked man dropped in his flight is said to have furnished a clew to his identity. The police believe he is a private detectivewho wished to ransack the house, and an arrest in the case is expected hourly.

Loses 19 Teeth

FRENCH GULCH, Cat., March 1 .-Mrs. M. F. Todd, a Trinity county plo-neer who had lived at Junction City for a half century, died here last evening as a result of having had nineteen teeth extracted one day last week. She was aged 78. Extracting so many teeth rought on the heart trouble that ended

Mere Man Blushes

CHICAGO, March 1:-Twenty women. followed by reluctant swains, marched boldly and triumphantly vesterday on the marriage license clerk and demanded the document which entitled them to

hostess Saturday at an engagement luncheon given in honor of her niece, Miss Edna Duff of San Francisco, whose marriage to Scott Lintner, assistant manager of the El Rayo mines of Mexico, will be among the early May weddings. Covers will be placed for a dozer

or more guests. IN ORIENT.

Miss Clara Franck is enjoying some interesting days with her sister, Mrs. To Teach an Art O'Brien, in the Orient. She will be away until midsummer.

ى ئى ئى TO GO ABROAD.

Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott will leave next week for New York and Europe and will spend the summer abroad, closing her Miss Marion and Miss Alexine Mitchendorf, Miss Migel, Mrs. E. Dunn, Mrs. cil will sell next month for a tour of the A. Boas, L. C. Levi, Misses Adel and Orient. They expect to be away six months.

> COMPLIMENTARY AFTERNOON. With Miss Roberta Gould as her guest of honor, Miss Helen McCormick will enertain at a thimble bee and shower on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 5, ask-ing a group of friends to enjoy the occasion. Miss Could is a bride-elect of the early spring, her marriage with War-ner E. Brittain being set for Thursday, March 14. The coremony will take place in All Souls' chapel in Berkeley and will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George S. Gould. Miss Henrietta Gould will attend her sister as maid of honor. Emmet R. Fertig will assist Brittain as best man. Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain of Pittsburg have come to the coast to be present at their son's marriage.

LUNCHEON TODAY. Mrs. Frederick Farnum gave the lane affair this afternoon which popular Miss Sue Harrold will accept, before her mar-

viage on the 14th of this month.
She has been given a constant round She has been given a constant round of entertainments during the past weeks, one of the most enjoyable being the dinner given her last night by Miss Marie Tyson, at her Alameda home, and the bridge party following it in the later, hours of the evening at the T. C. Cogan home: Today's luncheon was a pink and white one, with flowering fruit blossoms forming the effective decorations. The guests were: Miss Grace Downey, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Sue Harrold Mrs. Lorrance Langstroth, Miss Harrold, Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Mario McHenry, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Elsie Farnum, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Jacob Jackson, Miss Harriet Stone.

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## SKIN SUGGESTIONS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HE natural skin is a beautiful piece of lace work, through the pores of which is continually escaping an oily secretion and an insensible perspiration. Where torpidity of the skin exists the soft parts of the face become filled with secretions of dust or smoke, which form by neglect what are called liver

spots or moth patches. These spots first appear slightly yellow and afterward darken until they become brown and are most disfiguring to any face. I can understand why women who work hard neglect their faces at times from fatigue. But women who do not work hard have no excuse for any facial defects, as it really takes but a little time each day to keep the skin in perfect committon. All facial defects are caused by neglect.

Cleanliness is the first and most important rule to be followed if one desires a perfect skin. The woman who prides herself on the fact that she never puts water or soap on her face admits that she is unclean. The flesh cannot be perfectly clean if it is not allowed to shed its outer cuticle. Water to the skin is like water to the stomach, absolutely necessary to the health. Flushing the face with water-first warm, then cold-will draw out many impurities. One-third of the facial sins are caused by neglecting the cuticle. The other two-thirds of the trouble come from

Neglect of the body's functions will cause stagnation. This sets its mark immediately upon the face as a warning. If you do not observe this warning in the shape of yellow spots and eruptions and attend immediately to the inner machinery, getting it working regularly and clean, it will revenge itself upon you by placing disfiguring marks upon your face and then allowing them to darken and enlarge until you are unsightly. Remember, a beautiful skin is more than skin deep.



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# Answer to Queries

F.—There is nothing that will remove a scar more quickly than gentle massage with a good skin food. A scar is certainly disfiguring when on one's face. Massage the scar with the skin food daily, leaving a portion of the food on over night. This will feed the skin and gradually the scar will disappear. I am sending you the formula for an excellent skin food.

MRS. H. E. D.—I do not recommend cleaning the hair with gasoline. It is most harmful and dangerous. To massage the scalp take the hair down, shake out the strands, then place the tips of the strands, then place the tips of the fingers of both hands at the juncture of the hair and the forehead, and commence to work them in a circular motion towards the head. Gently massage the entire head, keeping up the circular move-

ments for about ten minutes, and in the course of a few weeks halr that appeared dull, lifeless, and showed signs of falling rapidly will regain a healthy appearance, and become glossy and bright. Should the hair be particularly thin and dry it is well to dip the tips of the figures into a good hair tonic hear dry it is well to dip the tips of the fingers into a good hair tonlo before massaging. Pour a little of whatever tonic has been decided upon into a saucer and dip the tips of the fingers into it, moistening them again and again as they become dry. When, however, expense has to be considered, a little yellow vaseline may be used for massaging into the roots of the hair, but it must be applied sparingly or it may result in making it too greasy, as your hair is it too greasy, as your hair is blonde. If you will send an ad-dressed stamped envelope I shall be happy to send you the tonic I use on my hair, which is also blonde.

L. E. R.-I don't believe much in

your theory. Those who know tell us that one person can use up the oxygen in an ordinary living room in an hour. What of the state of the house that has no outside air save for ten minutes a day? Half the colds of winter are due to living in stuffy rooms. Keep up a window as much as possible. Better pay more for coal than for doctors. If you cut off fresh air health is bound to suffer. Where direct ventilation is impracticable. have a window up in the next room. There is no reason—save that of heat economy—why any one in average health should suffer from an open window, even in the dead of winter.

In nurseries and living rooms especially, see that there is a consequence.

especially, see that there is a constant current of air. This need not be a draft. A screen can be put in front of the window.

made a liasty survey to see that each one had already secured her man. He the class of 1910. Since that time she relatives in this city at a late hour and state then, and issued the licenses. has been attending the Simmons College Some of the girls paid the \$2 fee out of Domestic Science at Boston. A class of fifty girls has already been enrolled to the plans of Mrs. Delia of the proved the two from the impending for the new course, which will be starthusband, and others made the man pay ed at once.

lejo high school. Miss Reid is a gradu-

VALLEJO, March 1.—After a thorough canvass of the state, the local board of education has appointed Miss Barbara A. Reld of Berkeley as the STOCKTON, March

for the license outright, without any less are being made to start the night school again, and if enough students can be secured a course will be lissued each day in Chicago. Yesterday only thirty-six couples applied for the Albert M. Armstrong has spent several absertance or rifficates and of this numericant or rifficates. only thirty-six couples applied for the Albert M. Armstrong has spent, several basence of Mrs. Oust they went to the important certificates, and of this number in twenty cases the woman was the "spokesman."

see that many young boys working at the navy yard are forced to attend or the navy yard are forced to attend or the navy yard are forced to stringent provisions of the new educational laws up a clerk to issue the license and then

was to take place on the roof garden of a local hotel and be an elaborate af-

The lovers at first acquiesced in the plans, but decided last evening that they could not face the music. During the absence of Mrs. Oust they went to the courthouse, where they importuned

managed to locate Justice A. C. ker. Instead of a dreamy roof garden, with bridesmalds and music, the couple were married in a cold, dimly lighted Barbara A. Reld of Berkeley as the STOCKTON, March 1.—Sheer timidity courtroom in the presence of the night teacher in domestic science at the Val-

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# TO ELECT JAMES TO THE POSITION OF BUNKER

Majority Members of School Board Said to Be Ready to Take Action.

New Superintendent for Berkelev on Tuesday Is the Latest Rumor.

BERKELEY, March 1. - Recall members of the Board of Education so that troop trains might move south, —Mrs. Edinor Carlisle, Herman I. Stern and John A. Wilson—under fire for their proposed discharge of School Superintendent F. F. Bunker, plan the election of Morris C. James Tuesday night as his successor Such Tuesday night as his successor. Such election would preclude the retention of Bunker by any subsequent majority who might be elected by virtue of the recall or otherwise.

The majority members are silent on the plan. James maintains that he is not a candidate for the office until there is a vacancy, but it is not believed he will reject an election under these circumstances. Whether James will be willing to keep the office hering been elected by the pressure. fice, having been elected by the present majority, if they are recalled, is still a question.

WOULD SPIKE GUNS.

The election of James at this time would effectively spike the guns of the friends of Bunker if James proves willing to accept and retain the office. In the opinion of F. W. Dorn, assistant city attorney, the election of James could only be for four years, as provided in the state political code, and he could only be removed within that term for cause. In other words, if successors were elected in the promised recall election to the majority members, these successors in dent Madero in the next few days, requesting the recall of Baca and the appointment of Arthur Elias, who vacated that position following the fall-ure of the United States to hold Generald C. Rhys Price, alleged leader of the revolutionists in Lower California, to answer churges other than violation of the neutrality laws.

Baca denounces the effort to oust him as a conspiracy on the part of "bad Mexicans," who are oposed to Madero, and declares that he will hold his office as long as Madero is WOULD SPIKE GUNS. promised recall election to the ma-jority members, these successors would be powerless to remove James and reappoint Bunker except by prov-ing James incompetent or unwortny

of the office. The effect of such a step on the re-The effect of such a step on the recall campaign is variously considered
at recall headquarters. Though it
would bring to the majority directors
the support of the many friends of
James, it is believed they would be
severely criticised by voters who consider that their decision in regard to Bunker is in the people's hands and should be left there. So far as concerns the main point of the recall tangle, however, the removal of Bun-ker, they would be triumphant. EAGER FOR ACTION.

at the board meeting, but was prevented by the opposition of one of the three who preferred to await the elecrision of the people in a recall elec-tion. It is understood that this mun has been won over and that he will vote for James Tuesday night, or at the latest at the meeting of Murch 19. The opinion of Assistant City Attorney Dorn that a school superintendent can be elected for four years

and not for less sets at rest the rubach was a tentative candidate for the superintendency at the time. S. D. Waterman was scheduled to leave that position. After considerable dis-cussion, however, Bunker was brought up from Los Angeles, where he was distant superintendent, to fill the

TO STAY IN FIGHT. Councilman Wilson and School Di-rectors Stern and Mrs. Carlisle are ex-pected not to avail themselves of the

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lieves her position at the university, where she is brought into contact with

## TRUST DISSOLUTIONS DENOUNCED AS SHAMS

Madero Petitioned to Remove Consul Baca From Los Angeles.

Peons Victimized at Douglas by Bogus Worker for Revolutionists.

EL PASO March 1 .- The situation across the border was featureless toheadquarters were excited this morn- day. The work train scheduled to reing by the rumor that the majority pair bridges on the Mexican Central,

that Colonel Paincho Villa, at the head of a Federal detachment, was approaching Juarcz, but they failed of confirmation

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Francisco Martinez Baca, appointed by President Madera as the Mexican consul for Los Angeles about two months ago, will not retain his office long, if a large portion of the local Mexican colony has any influence in Mexico City.

A petition bearing the names of about 1000 Mexican residents of Los Angeles, will be forwarded to President Madero in the next few days, requesting the recall of Baca and the

his office as long as Madero

DOUGLAS, March 1 The police Phillips, an American, who, posing as Philips, an Americait, who, posing as an agent of the Vasquisita headquarters, is alleged to have victimized a large number of Mexicans of this city of a sum aggregating about \$2000. Phillips, it is said, spent several weeks here among the Mexicans organizing a band which ultimately was to have gone into Songra to join the

to have gone into Sonora to join the Vasquisitt cause. Through extravagant promises of land and money, Phillips' alleged victims are said to have contributed, money to cover the "organization cost," and in return they were It is understood that the election of James has been urged by two of were in the revolutionary service, and the three majority directors for a upon the success of the revolution week past. In fact, the trap was ready to be sprung last Tuesday night

Working among the illiterate Mexicans, Phillips is reputed to have persuaded several hundred to pay the initiation fee.

MEXICO CITY, March 1.-Forty Vasquisitas were killed and sixty wounded today in a battle with the government troops near Jimulee, in the state of Coahulla, according to a report from the commander of the government troops.

charter provision of five days of grace in which an official, against whom the recall is leveled, may resign. This Lomax stated during a visit to THE TRIperiod follows the verification of the petitions of opposing candidates are lowed by another period in which petitions of opposing candidates are for the extension of the road into out-receivable. All three of the directors lying and connecting districts, all of have expressed their intention of not resigning, but of remaining in the which will be tributary to our main line fight to the last ditch.

the Wright block in considerable numbers. Several new verification deputies were appointed today. It is believed 4000 names will be in hand by tomorrow night, and they will probably be presented early next week to City Clerk W. J. Seaborn for attestation.

Berkeley local of the Socialist party. The Berkeley local, from which the the smaller body.

A committee has been named by the least once a month and so keep in West Borkeley local to draw up a touch with the work going on here. wishing Mayor Wilson's recall. statement is expected to be published next week. Members of the West Berkeley local declare they intend to press the recall of Wilson, but deny

Mrs. May Cheney, appointment sec-retary at the University of California, who was mentioned as a possible canwho was mentioned as a possible candidate against the majority members in a recall election, declared today she would not enter the race. Although Mrs. Cheney has been hard at work in behalf of the recall she beprospective teachers seeking positions, makes it impossible for her to sit on the school neard.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Dissolution plans of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Companies were characterized as shama, judicial , miew of economic quesflore an absurdir, and lawvers were presented as a curse to business be Mestern Economic So ict, which was being held feday. The Sherman set, its origin, interpretation and effect was the main thems decoased

# WESTERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS INSPECT OAKLAND'S HARBOR TEXTILE STRIKE COURT LOMAX DECLARES CITY IS THE 'GATEWAY OF



Prominent Western Pacific officials who visited Oakland yesterday. From left to right—J. G. Lowe of San Francisco, J. H. Pearman of Los Angeles, W. B. Townsend of Oakland. Scated—E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager.

# 'Chief Work for Present to Be Arranging for Branch Lines to Open Up and Develop New Sections,' Says Traffic Head

terminal facilities by Western Pacific tap are the Sacramento valley, Northern officials was made yesterday when E. L. California and Eastern Nevada. There Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the is being a wonderful development never railroad; J. G. Lowe, district passenger achieved before in those farming secagent, with headquarters in San Franand not for less sets at rest the rumor that James was to be elected for A detachment of 100 Federals and
a year by the majority members and
that thereafter C. L. Biodenbach,
Guadelupe, which was held by the
to be chosen to his position. BiodenChamber of Commerce and other town cisco and J. Q. Pearman, stationed in pany. Visits were also paid to the flux will be even greater with the exten-Chamber of Commerce and other town

attestation.

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson had no put two or three more boats on the bay in the field for local travel and mean to Statement to make today legarding at an early date to carry passengers back the attack upon him by the West and forth between Oakland and San Francisco. Within a very short time we west end body is an offshoot, will have a largely increased amount of meet this evening and is expected to defend the mayor and pass resolutions condemning the action taken by the smaller hody. ties for both passengers and freight. I the Western Pacific, Denver and Ric expect from now on to visit Oakland at Grande and Missouri Pacific and the same least once a month and so keep in close

CHIEF WORK HERE. "My chief work for the present," Lomax continued, "will be in this state, in

tions, thousands of emigrants from Kansas- Nebraska and the middle west states giving up acreage to come out and open up this new country. We believe the insion of our lines into that section and 📭 🥻 that we will be amply repaid for the in-"The significance of our visit here," vestment. Of course, all traffic will center in Oakland as the western ter-

with the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce over the publication of a new booklet issued by the rallroad for and to Oakland. I consider Oakland the distribution in large numbers in the east-Meanwhile petitions continue to be coming gateway of transcontinental rillern siates. The publishers have secured ecceived at the recall headquarters in road business and our plans are to de-new photographs of the city hall and the hotel Oakland and plan to co-operate with the publicity department of the Chamber in the make-up of the booklet to give inaugurated a new advertising department to take care of all the different sections of the country reached by the

PUBLICITY FOR OAKLAND "In our connections outside the state," Lomax continued, "we have made ar rangements with the Missouri Pacific whereby standard and tourist cars will class of cars to Chicago over the Burlington and Rock Island. We have also re cently purchased two open-top observation cars which are run on all Western Pacific trains through the Feather river canyon and in other ways have put our

arranging for branch lines to open up dition. We have in addition made arthat they have taken sides on the and develop new sections of the country. rangements with the other California

# **OAKLAND'S FINEST** Men's Store

Worthy of your patronage. Best Hats -Furnishings and Shoes — best salesmen to serve you. A STATE STATE OF STAT

# PAUL T. CARROLL

Sole agent Knox & Carroll Hats. Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington streets.

An inspection of Oakland's harbor and The districts we expect especially to roads so that we now have ticket representation on all the Eastern lines which will give us and our terminal, Oakland, additional publicity in the east.

"We appreciate greatly the support which the people of Oakland have given us during the past year, both in our freight and passenger departments, and are doing everything we can to please in turn the people of this section.

Brisbane Believes Drinking in Moderation Helps J. P.'s Constitution.

NEW YORK, March 1.—J. P. Morgan i one of the best examples of the bene-ts to be derived from the moderate lrinking of good wines, in the opinion of Arthur Brisbane, who was one of the Growers' Association illustration of the imerican Wine Growers' excellent advesability of dritting wine was furnished me," explained the speaker, "at a dinner a few years ago. J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman were seated near me Mr. Harriman, nervous, almost fainting with brain fag and exhaustion, drank only water throughout the meal Mr. Morgan, robust and healthy, and almost 70 years of age, drank Burgundy He explained to us that he kept a large supply of Burgundy constantly on hand nd drank with every meal a mixture containing four per cent alcohol. This, I believe, is the reason that Mr. Molgan today, at the age of 70, remains so 0,000,000 people under his thumb "

GEORGE GROSSMITH DIES. FOLKESTONE, England, March 1. -George Grossmith Sr, one of the best-known actors and public enter-tainers, died here today in his sixty-

# Heard Ever the

John-Where shall we go to dinner. tonignt:
Edith—there's one place I really
love to go and that's the

# DABST CAFE

1fth St., at Broadway. Bost Serst r. fordest and Most Home. 1-7 Table d'Hote Sunday for \$1

R. T. KESSLER, Mgr.

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American Woolen Co. and the Lawlor Not Compelled to Go on Independents Advance Wages 5 Per Cent.

Children Are Sent From Mills Former Boss Star Witness in to Session of Congressional Committee.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 1 .- The posting of notices today in the Arlington cotton and worsted mills, which employ 5500 hands, announcing a wage Increase of at least 5 per cent, to take effect next Monday, was regarded as an important step toward the speedy settlement of the great textile strike, which involves nearly

The feeling was general in Law rence that many of the other mills here would make similar concessions. The Artington mills are not connected with the American Woolen Company.

A scarcity of strikers doing picket duty was apparent during the hours preceding the time for beginning work. There appeared to be a slight

increase in the number of people entering the various mills.

A party of children who had been worked in the mills and who had been requested to appear before a congressional committee in Washington to morrow left this city at 111 m. to morrow left this city at 7:11 a.m. to-day. The delegation included only thirteen minors, four of whom were

Among the children, all of whom have been employed in the mills, was Carmella Peeli, 15 years old, who about a year ago while at work lost a part of her scalp when her hair caught in the machinery.

### ADVANCES WAGES.

BOSTON, March 1.—The American Woolen Company today notified its agents in all of its thirty-three mills in New England and New York state to advance wages 5 per cent. The order affects about 30,000 operatives.

Notices which were posted in all the mills of the company shortly before noon read:

"In all the mills of this company a new schedule of wages will be put into effect March 4, 1912, involving increases in the rates now paid by the iour and the piece.

"The wages whi be readjusted according to classes and occupations, but in every case the increase will amount to at least 5 per cent."

With Trial of ex-Mayor Until Tuesday.

Bribery Trial of the Accused.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The District Court of Appeal, after listening to arguments this morning, dismissed the application for a writ of mandate made by attorneys for former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz to compel Superior Judge Lawlor to proceed with the latter's trial on a charge of bribery, Attorneys W. H. Metson and Charles Fairall argued in behalf of Schmitz and protested that, Judge Lawlor should be compelled to continue the trial, as it had once begin and should not be allowed to put it

and should not be allowed to put it, over pending a decision by Judge Dunne as to a dismissal of the moderness against Abraham Ruef, the prosecution's star witness.

Assistant District Attorney Berry contented himself with filing an answer in behalf of the court, in which Indee Legica would determine the Judge Lawlor would determine the merits of the action and proceed at the next calling of the case on Tuesday afternoon. The court thereupon dismissed the proceedings.

### INJUMCTION\_PETITION DENIED IN TAX SALE

A petition for an injunction against the city of Oakland to restrain the said nearesty on Telegraph avenue was of property on Telegraph avenue was denied Ben Wright this morning by surjector Judge Waste. The property was advortised for sale on March 25 for delinquent taxes, but the property owners adjacent to Wright still have redress by instituting further proceedings of a Fimi lar character against City Engineer Perry

### TARIFFS SUSPENDED PENDING AN INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Rail-road freight tariffs on the southwest-ern lines, making advances on cotton eed products were süspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion from March 2 until July 29, pend-

ESTABLISHED 1854

# The White House

BUNEVA THARB

SUTTER STREET

ANNOUNCE A SPECIAL SALE COMMENCING TOMORROW, (SATURDAY) OF

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **HANDKERCHIEFS**

LINEN, HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL......25c EACH WOMEN'S SHAMROCK LINEN, AMRISWYL COLORED EM-

# THE CORSET DEP'T.

MRS. REDDING, THE EXPERT CORSETIERE, IS NOW DEMONSTRATING THE MERITS OF THE MODARI CORSET," THE IMPROVED FRONT LACE, OF WHICH The White Touse ARE SOLE AGENTS.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

IN THE PERFUMERY SECTION

WILLIAMS' SOAP, BOX OF 3 CAKES, REG. 25c, TOMOR-

# SALE OF BOYS' SUITS AT \$5.00



# BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

# SEVERAL INJURED DURING LABOR DAY

While Work Progresses on Campus.

Infirmary.

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Many sedate members of the faculty donned overalls and jumpers and worked side, by side with the men students in the roadway. Among these were Prof. Alexis F. Lange acting president in Dr. Wheeler's absence; Prof. E. J. Wicksondean of the college of agriculture; Prof. Edmind O'Neill and others.

In all there were 1891 students at work during the day. The college of mechanics furned out 246 of the 256 registered students, or 36 per cent; chemistry college had 57 per cent of its men at work and the others ranged between these two

MATCH ON TONIGHT

CHICAGO: March 125-Yellff Mahmout and Jasa Penfrendish Tweette here look the ring aldesto who the context in come it appears present her to hand to helevan chee big matches here have been Frank Gotth has the been Frank Gotth has promised to wrestle anyon who defeals Mahmout.

bany, charged with failure to support his family. The funeral of the late Antone Tufvound will take place tomorrow. He had many friends in this city.

Mrs. Mose (Willis, representing the matches here have been Frank Gotth has promised to wrestle anyon; who defeals Mahmout.

# CORONER'S JURY BLAMES PARENTS

Student Infirmary Is Kept Busy Buried Babe Was Born Alive. Is Decision at the

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 1.—Geoffrey Bangs, pole vaulter, scalp wound from road scraper.

C. E. Lutz, freshman, foot perforated by pick.

C. E. Waldner, junior, cut in right arm from shovel, recessitating several stitches.

J. M. Basham senior, in mining, less paintully wrenched by cave-in in ditch. Others less seriously bruised and infured.

So reads the docket this morning at the authorist yesterday. Otherwise the day was, an unqualified success, attested to by a well, built road from north side to center of campus.

Dr. John N. Force, Dr. George F. Reinhardt and others were in attendance several, extra hours at the infirmary and work kept phusy-during that time. Lutz's infirity, received when he brought his pick down on his foot and drove it almost through, is the most serious of those hurt. He, will, he confined to his bed'for some hays, it is expected.

Basham was working with other men of the mining cellege digging a 300-foot ditch for a steam pipe to the new agricultural building when a portion of the wail of the dividence was morning and wife had durreled over listellows and carried to the infirmary and wife had durreled over listellows and carried to the infirmary and was working vith other men of the mining cellege digging a 300-foot ditch for a steam pipe to the new agricultural building when a portion of the wail of the ditch caved in. He was received in the old indian burying ground near the key here, the testimony does nor mining, less of the death of the key here, the testimony does nor mile was no evidence to prove that its day and buried it because the had been born altity was no evidence to their statement that the father. And his wife held was born dead and that the father and no monny to pay funeral expects the way and pried its head to the fathers and the stranger of the testimony of the neighbor was a normal infator.

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RICHMOND, March 1.—The steamship Macanaw is loading 3500 harrels of wine from the big winery here at Winehaven bound for Now York via Panama. It sails this ovening.

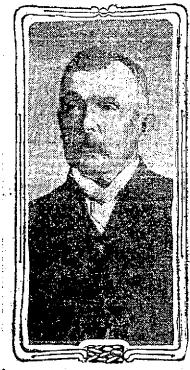
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GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

"An PRANCISCO March 1—The members of the American Geographical Society of the American Geograph

## MANY PRESENT AT THE FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN ELLIS



The late CAPTAIN THOMAS

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The body of Captain Thomas L. Ellis was hurled to day following funeral services under Masonic auspices, last night. The services were held at night in order to give friends and lodge brothers employed in San Francisco in the daytime an opportunity to attend the services. Of Captain Ellis' sixty-three years nearly fifty were spent at sea, on whaling ships. He went to sea first when a boy of 14 and at 26 was captain of a whaler.

The captain's long life at sea was filled with stirring incidents and startling happenings, with long periods of patient waiting and dismal cruising in far latitudes, the home of the whale. Some of the long cruises of from one to three years were barren of material roward, while others returned a harvest of gold. Captain Ellis, on the cruise before his last one, came near perishing of hunger in the Arctic, his vessel, with other whalers, being caught by an unexpectedly early freeze which held them almost a year beyond the expected two years. The whalers were gone from San Francisco bay for thirty-two months and the last year lived on half rations and even no rations at all in order to hold out until the ice broke and let the imprisoned vessels free. Undeterred by this experience, Captain Ellis returned to the Arctic for another cruise, being gone eighteen months. He returned to Alameda with the injury to his left arm, which later caused his death after over two years of suffering.

Mrs. Ellis, who married Captain Ellis in October, 1870, when a girl, spent over thirty years at sea with her husband. She has been whalling in the North and South Pacific. Far out of sight of land for many months at a time she has been with her husband, while they hunted whales in the Arctic or off the coast of Patagonia.

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Some of the best known boats of the San Francisco whaling fleet were commanded by Captain Ellis He was master of the Heien Mars for years and later commanded the Orca, the Karluk, the Thrasher and others. He was captain of the Orca when that whaler was sent to the bottom in an ice pinch which crushed the ship like paper. The Jossic Freeman rescued Captain Ellia and his crew and four hours later the Jessic Freeman rescued Captain Ellia and his crew and four hours later the Jessic Freeman was a mass of wood and from and the crew of the Freeman and the crew of the Orca were taken on a third whaler. Before the twenty-four hours, beginning with the wreck of the Orca had ended the third whaler was a hopeless wreck. The three crews were quartered among the other ships near by. Captain and crew lost their personal effects while the loss of the three ships probably aggregated a million dollars. Captain Ellis was on the Karluk when she spent thirty-two months in the Arctic while his wife waited for over a year at the home in Alameda for tidings from her husband. His last cruise was as captain of the Thrasher.

The Ellis home at 1431 Fifth street is filled with curios and furs brought from odd corners of the world by Captain Ellis. Skidus of polar bear, of black and brown and spotted hear, of locaes, tusks of ivory from wairus and sea otter and many other keepsakes of the frozen North and other distant seas adorn the home.

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The captain was highly respected by his friends and neighbors and bore an excellent reputation in the whaling world as a skillful, careful and successful whaling skipper. He was born in New Bedford, Mass. and his early whaling yentures in the Atlantic were made from the famous Massachusetts whaling port. After he rounded the Horn into Pacific waters his home port was San Francisco.

## ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, March 1. - Mrs. Heglund will give a luncheon and sewing lice on Saturday in honor of Miss Beatrix Putzman, the finnece of Bernbard H. Schmidt of San Rafael. Miss Putzman will be married some time in the latter part of the summer.
On Wednesday, March 18, Mrs. Frank

Sumner Loop will hostess a large bridge party in honor of Miss Katherine Havens, who is visiting her from Chicago. Mrs. thop has asked about sixty of the younger girls to meet Miss Havens.

Mrs. Irving Moulton will leave for Palm Feach next Tucsday, to be gone a month

er more, Mrs. Radolph Weinmann entertained at

a sewing bee Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Marguerite Durney, Miss Durney will leave this week for Europe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hannaks of Kenosha, Wis, were the guests of Dr. Pler ence Back and the Rev. Marion Murdock

the early part of the week. The visitors were here for four or five days enroute to their home in Chicago, Mrs. Le Count entertained the Thurs-day Afternoon Tea club yesterday afternoon. A delightful inncheon was enjoyed by the guests and was followed by

a sewing bee. Mrs. Amos Mecariney and her daughters are expected to return to their island home cometime in April. They have been living in the Dr. Burnam home in Ber-keley for the last six months.

The current events section of the Adelphian cub met on Thursday. Mrs. F. B. Graves was in charge of the program, which was colonial in honor of Washington's birthday. An address was given by Rev. Everett Couper on Washington and his governmental noticy.

.The wedding of Miss Esther Ewenson and Arthur Barry will take place the third of April at the home of the bride. The bride and groom will go to Los Angeles on an extensive honormoon.

## COUNCILMAN IS BLISS PERRY TO FOND OF RAGTIME

And the Alameda Improvers Famous Former Editor of the Danced While Bullock Played the Airs.

ALAMEDA, March 1. - The Oakland ALAMEDA, March 1.— The Cakland city authorities, the select women's clubs about the bay, school boards and others may frown upon the ragilme dance, but as far as Council President E. B. Bullock of the Alameda city council and the other members of the Alameda Improvement Club are concerned, ragilme is "a little bit of all right."

Bullet's a written artist at the right.

ment Club are concerned, rigitine is "a little bit of all right."

Bullock is a ragitine artist at the piano, Incidentally, there were some classic specimens of the council president's ability as a pianist, also several accompaniments for club vocalists, but the ragitime was the big hit and most of the company wiggled and twisted and squirmed about the floor in various limitations and correct reproductions of the Texas Tommy, the Bunny Hig, the Apache dance, Grizzly Bear and just plain everyday ragging. Fighland flings, figs, hornpipes, the minuct and the Virginia reel were also represented in the various assortment of dance steps the council president's playing called into action.

It all happened at the celebration of the ninth anniversary of the club last night when a social evening and banquet was enjoyed by the members and thoir suests, including the members of the West End Improvement Club.

Among the speakers were President H. G. Mehrtens, Councilman E. J. Prebst, Captain A. Anderson, G. M. Fulton, Harry Shermisky, Past President Alexander Mackle, Secretary E. A. Hartley, Council President E. B. Bullock and Duncan C. Stephenson, the last named being secretary of the East End Improvement Club.

Alexander Mackle sang Scotch songs

Nub. Alexander Mackie sang Scotch songs and Harry Sheramsky sang ragtime bits and other selections.

A banquet was served and the committee of arrangements carefully after the comfort of the diners.

### RICHMOND ELKS' LODGE TO ENTERTAIN PUBLIC

RICHMOND, March 1.—Great preparations are being made by the members of the local B. P. O. E. for an entertainment which is planned to be given at the Helm theater on the evening of the 14th, at which time it is expected that the seating capacity of the house will be taxed, as the Elks are famous entertainers. The well known California Glee Club has been secured as the main feature of the entertainment and seats are already in demand. Another entertainment will be given by this popular antiered herd on the evenings of the 20th and 21st, at which time minstrel shows will be given, made up of local talent. Of the latter entertainments George T. Wilson of Berkeley will be in charge. These shows are to be given for the benefit of the building fund of the Elks, as they have decided to erect a fine two-story lodge home and clubrooms, with the lower story rented out to stores. The fund for this purpose is swelling to with the lower story rented out to stores. The fund for this purpose is swelling to goodly proportions, many of the members taking blocks of stock in their newly organized building association, which is capitalized at \$75,000.

### HONEYMOON TOUR ON **BIKE BUILT FOR TWO** BERKELEY, March 1.—Mounted on a notorcycle Mr. and Mrs. Evan Swain of

# BE EARL SPEAKER

Atlantic Monthly to Lecture at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, March 1,-Bliss Perry, former editor of the Atlantic Monthly now professor of English literature at Harvard University, will be the speake on the E. T. Earl foundation for the Paeffic Theological Seminary this year "Amorican Traits in American Literature" is the subject of the series announced.

Professor Perry lectured two years ago on the Hyde foundation at the Sourbonn at Parls Atlantic Monthly owed its suc

cess for years to his editorial management and to the facile pen he wielded in its editorial pages. The lectures he is to give here and their subjects follow: April 9-"Race, Nation and Book." April 11—"The American Mind."
April 12—"American Idealism."

April 16-"Romance and Reaction." Antii 18--"Humor and Satire" April 19-- "Individualism and ship."

The last series of Earl lectures devoted to ethical influences in literature was de-livered by Henry Van Dyke, in 1305 and aroused great public interest. The series delivered by Roosevelt last spring has just been published under the title of "Realizable ideals."

### MRS. SANFORD BENNETT'S FATHER DIES ABROAD

ALAMEDA, March 1. — Mrs. Sanford Bennett, who arrived from Paris last week with her daughter, Maric, received news yesterday of the death of her father, Lucian Brandt, in Paris, and left today for the French capital to attend the funeral. Mrs. Bennett's father was in fair health when she left for Callfornia a few weeks ago. The daughter, now about 17 years of age, has entered a school in San Francisco and will remain in California while her mother is abroad. Miss Bennett has been attending school in Paris for the last four years.

Brandt lived in Alameda for forty years hefore going abroad to make his home in Paris. He was a retired capitalist and made his home with Mrs. Bennett during the latter's long stay in Paris while her daughter was being educated. The old Brandt home in Alameda was on Pacifice avenue near Park street.

### MUSICAL ASSOCIATION TO GIVE A CONCERT

## 'CAPTAIN JINKS' TO BE PRODUCED BY U. C. SOCIETY

MISS ALICE McCOMB.



ERNEST G. CLEWE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March
BERKELEY, March 1.—The third concert of the season of the Berkeley Musical
Association will be given this evening at Harmon Gymnasium, with Harold Bauer.
The advance sale of season tickets promises a large crowd in attendance. This tweek for the placed on sale the second season of the Association's was the second season of the Association's was the second season of the Association's was the second season of the Association's will be given later this month.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING.
ALAMEDA, March 1.—The council committee will meet tonight in regular session preliminary to the council meeting next Tuesday evening. Routine business will occur the evening.

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Council Committee will he sasson of the Association's and Dagger ... Will be assumed in the Mask March 1.—Repeated Newbook of College Meeting Junks and Dagger Scient Junks 15.—The comedy A Salior. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March

# FIGHT THREATENED OVER S. F. MINT

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Sends Hot Protest to Congress.

BERKELEY, March 1.-The proposed closing of the San Francisco Mint is being strongly opposed by the Berke'ey Chamber of Commerce, which has forwarded a petition to Congress phrasing its objections. The charges made by Harold French of this city, a former at-tache of the Mint, that the Guggenheims were gaining control of the institution, are attacked by the chamber. The petition sent to Senator George C. Perkins and Congressman Joseph R. Knewland Is ns follows:

"Your petitioners, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, speaking in behalf of seven banks of Alameda county and volcing the gentlment of the business community of Berkeley, hereby earnestly protest against any legislation that would lead to the closing of the United States mint at San Francisco. It is respectfully urged that such a course would be prejudicial to the nation's welfare and would deprive the people of the west of the facilities for coining their gold, to which they are entitled bacause of the importonce of the mining industry on the Pacific Coast. We ask favorable consideration of this protest."

### COMPROMISE DISPUTE **OVER WATER RATES**

MARTINEZ. March 1.—The controversy over the adjustment of water rates between the board of town trustees and the Contra Costa Water Company, which threatened at one Ume to assume serious proportions, has been compromised. By the terms of the agreement the company agrees to furnish 1,000,000 gallons free per annum for street sprinkling and to supply the bity hall and two public fountains free of charge. For water used in excess of the 1,000,000 gallons the city will pay twenty cents a thousand gallons. The minimum rate to private consumers was reduced from \$2 to \$1,50 a month.

Alice McComb, another college thesplan, will play Miss Merriam.

Roy Silent and J. W. Rankin, who scored successes in "Paolo and Francesca," and who have been cast in other college productions as well, are also among the Three in "Captain Jenke."

The production will be managed by L. S. Davis. The full cast is as follows: Capt. Robert Carrolton Jinks, E. G. Clewe Charles La Martine. ... J. T. Gribner August Bleeker Von Vorkemburg. ...

Professor Belliarii J. W. Rankin Reporters.

### Men's Silk Hose, 20c Special quality Men's Slik Hose:

isle heels, toes and soles, in gray, blue wine, black, tan and purple. Exceptional values on sale Saturday

## Men's Flannelette Pajamas, 85c

Nice quality medium weight Pa amas, in pink and blue striped flan nelette; full out, nicely made and fin shed. \$1.25 values, on sale at 85c.

### Cheney' Neckties, 50c New tubular silk Ties from the Chency factory; the kind that slip un-

fer your collars easily. All the new spring colors, or sale at 50c.

### Sale of Men's Vests Clean-up sale of broken lines is

Men's Fancy Vests. Light, medium and dark colorings in different weaver and in many new patterns. On sale at \$1.15, \$1.75, \$2.35.

## Men's \$1.50 and **\$**2.00 Shirts, \$1.15

Plain and pleated bosoms, in percale and madras, in all the new spring patterns. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 Ide quality, some with and some without collars, and with regular and French cutfs. All sizes from 14 to 17%.

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This is the thought that comes into a man's mind when he slips on one of our new spring suits. There's a good "feel" about them that promotes a desire for ownership. It comes from good material, proper workmanship and proper lining. There's a "snap" about the style that appeals at once to every instinct of good taste. This is because every new idea in men's fashions is at once seized upon by our designers and incorporated into our models. There's an impression of good value that makes itself felt the minute you' see and handle these suits. This is because the value is really there, for you know these suits are retailed direct from our factory without the usual middleman's profit.

All these good points that are so evident at first sight in these suits stay with them while you are wearing them and insure absolute satisfaction,

Special lines of these spring suits ready tomorrow, the first Saturday in the month, at

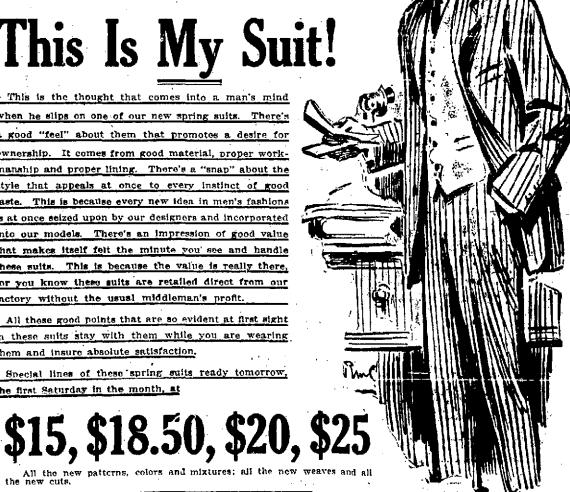


# New Trimmed Dress Hats

represented.
These are on sale Saturddy at \$6.95. Values are considerably higher.

\$6.50 Trimmed Hats

200 fresh, new trimmed Hats, made of pacre braids and solid shades and trimmed in gold and loops of velvet, shot taffetas or feather stickups. These are clever semi-talined styles, in smart effects, suitable for early season wear; \$6.50 values, on sale Saturday at \$3.56.



# Special Showing of Fancy Navy Suits

In one of our big windows is a special showing of Women's Navy Suits; serges, cheviots, whipcords, diagonals and fancy blue suitings, in a wide range of alluring styles. Many strikingly new effects will be noticed in the trimmings and in the cut, both of jackets and of the skirts. Many of these are individual models of which there are no duplicates, and some of them are in regular lines in a complete range of sizes.

The values are extraordinarily good and this showing of blue indicates something of the preference for this color. Prices on these blues from \$75 to \$45.

## Women's Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats \$1.95

New Petilcoais for women, in soft finish taffets, and tide quality messaline, in whits, black, American Beauty, brown, emersid, pavy, cardinal and change-able offects, with and without under flounces. Extra values, on sale Saturday at \$1.55.



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20 dozen fancy Lingerie and elegant tailored Shirt Waists; on sale Saturday and Monday

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# SAN FRANCISCAN BUYS LAND HERE

The Property at Corner of 17th Defects Found in Plea for the Street and Broadway Is Saloon Question Election Sold to Wm. Edwards.

All the papers were recorded yesterday for the transfer of a lot on the of Seventeenth street, which lot has a frontage on Broadway of 26 feet and trame building. The consideration was \$45,000. The seiler was Dr. I. A. In comparison with the poll books of Frazer of San Jose and the buyer was in Los Angeles. Frazer of San Jose and the buyer was in Los Angeles. William Edwards of San Francisco, who is one of the head men in the Standard Oil Company. His adventised to vote. The main cause for this discrepancy is that they have falled to register, and a technicality also is at issue from the fact that some of those who leave that they business of the political transfer was in Los Angeles. Cal., under Federal subpens as a wilness in the investigation of the dynamiting conspiracy. Counsel for both sides agreed, that he should be presented for hearing on March 15, three days after the arraignment in the Federal. It shows that the big business of the political transfer was in Los Angeles. Cal., under Federal subpens as a wilness in the investigation of the dynamiting conspiracy. Counsel for both sides agreed, that he should be presented for hearing on March 15, three days after the arraignment in the Federal subpens as a wilness in the investigation of the dynamic conspiracy. Counsel for both sides agreed, that he should be presented for hearing on March 15, three days after the arraignment in the Federal subpens as a wilness in the investigation of the dynamic conspiracy. deal. It shows that the big business men of San Francisco who have money to invest have their eyes on Oakland and are only waiting for the right opportunity to put money in this

Laymance Real Estate Company, through F. B. Maiden, general mannager of that concern, represented all ming.

Both the "wets" and the "drys" Both the "wets" and the "drys" parties to the transaction. In speak-ing of this sale he states that in a recent conversation with another prominent San Francisco buyer the latter remarked he preferred to invest in Oakland, as that city was now in the process, while San Francisco values have been strongly established

for twenty years or more. deeme statistics show that cities do not ately. begin to grow rapidly to any extent until after they have 100,000 popula-tion and that after they reach 100,000 population they often double very

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# ILLEGAL VOTERS

at Richmond.

Cierk Vaughn returned last evening west side of Broadway, 26 feet south. from Martinez, where he has been engaged in checking up the names of those signed to the petition recently runs through to Telegraph avenue, presented to the City Council, asking Frank M. Ryan, president of the Inwith a frontage of 26 feet 11 inches a special election be called for the on the latter street. The lot carries a purpose of voting upon the question Structural Iron Workers, was deferred two-story and basement brick and of closing saloons in Richmond, and building. The consideration after two days work upon the lists

circulated the various petitions were not themselves registered, and it is held that this invalidates the petitions which such persons circulated

are claiming that an easy victory is in sight. It was thought that the "wet" and "dry" problem and the matter of the recall of certain of the councilmen would be disposed of at the same time, but this will not be the case, as the two conflicts so it is deemed best to handle them separately to Murder of New Born

MRS. RECHE ALLOWED

quickly.

For the last two or three years Oakland has been in the process of transformation from a small city into a large metropolitan one and the advent of such huildings as the Kahn Arcade, the Capwell Emporium etc, are causing in Oakland in just a few years what ordinarily might have laken ten or twelve years without them. This is the reason that San Education in the court that San Education is the second wife, who is now in the East and with whom he prefers to live.

Wines of claret, sheer Qi. 25c

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# SIGN PETITION

RICHMOND. March 1 .-- County

Laymance Real Estate Company, will be adhered to, and the election will probably be called Monday even

\$25 MONTHLY ALIMONY

Evidence in Dynamite Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1 .-- The hearing of Robert J. Foster, a detective for the National Erectors' Association, on the charge of assaulting ternational Association of Bridge and today until March 15.

Attorneys for the Erectors' Associa-tion said Foster was in Los Angeles ants' under indictments for alleged complicity in the dynamiting plots.

# OF THEIR BABY

Infant.

FRESNO, March 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of Selma charged with the murder of their newly born baby daughter, entered pleas of not guilty in the superlor court when aralgned today.

The charge against the Parkinsons is that, they deliberately killed their infant daughter and then attempted to conceal the body and hide the facts from the officers. The hody of the infant was found three days after birth hidden in a sack of bran in an outhouse. Parkinson is a

## TRAVEL FAR TO WED ALAMEDA COUNTY GIRLS welfare," the Senator concluded.

John Bugh Clegg came all the way from London, England, recently to mar-ry Miss Ellen Ruth M. Waller of Central avenue, Alameda. He was granted avenue. Alameda. He was grauted a marriage license by the county clerk this morning. Both of the parties gave their ages as 24 years. Clegg is said to be a wealthy manufacturer of the metropolis and the couple will leave on a honeymoon trip which will be a tour of the

Another man who has traveled a long way to claim his bride is Fred Goodchild, Vermouth NOILLY PRATIBOTSSC street, this city. Goodchild said he was 68 years old and Miss Coston gave her

cherged with grand larcen Bock Nov. West Mrs. I M. Prg., Mrs. West. W. W. Is accused by his wife. May Bock, of Blain, Mrs. Toland and Mrs. W. Met of weathing \$500, which the couple had entitle art classes is spronting the many control of the couple had been provided to the couple had b lieft in a safe deposit box.

# SOCIETY FOLK IN DIVORCE COURT

Sensational Complaint Is Filed by Arthur Francis Rousseau.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- A sensational dispres action, which will undoubtedly startle society on this side of the buy, was filed at noon today by Attorney Arthur Francis Rousseau, the son of Chas M. Rousseau, the millionaire architect, against his wife. Eulalia, Edith Rousseau. The complaint is one long series of charges of extreme cruelty, of a veiled threat to kill and of a final battery attack upon the plaintiff by his bride of scarcely more than a year.

Both parties to the action are very prominent socially. Mrs. Rousseau, the wife, who is reputed to be a very becutiful woman, is a member of he Deutscher club, and the Entre Nous Cotillon

Rousseau belongs to several of the local clubs and prior to his marriage was considered a good catch by the debutantes The couple were married December S 1910, and the husband sets forth that almost immediately after the wedding trouble began. He affirms that his wife told him that she had married him be-cause she thought he had a "wad," and that she had had many offers of marriage accustomed to attentions from wealthy ren and was sorry she had ever married

affirms, "That the plaintiff was rendered a keen sufferer by reason of a premeditated, necessatent and wilful eystem of per defendant toward the said plaintiff, and because of this suffering became a phy-sical and nervous wreck, and under the pital for rest, nourishment and treat-

KICKED HIM IN STOMACH.

After leaving the hospital Rousseau

says his wife begged for forgiveness, but soon began her old treatment. He alleges that she kicked him in the stomon February 26 kicked and punched him die now." She then, according to his laim, knocked his hat from his head and ie, with difficulty, escaped to the street Monday, and he affirms that during the him in a way that would have resulted in his permanent injury and disability. Finally in winding up his plea for a legal s now on the verge of collapse, and will ferer, due entirely to said defendant's abuse and ill treatment; that for said plaintiff, if he continued to live with said defendant, he would result in plaintiff's premature death or insanity." Rousseau himself is an architectural engineer, and Must Face Trial After Giving Declares Fraud in Primary Is although he is held to his father's one Evidence in Dynamite Region for Diemissing property is \$500 in bank and \$1500 worth of furniture. The couple have broken up their Leavenworth street home, Rousseau going to his club and his wife taking an apartment on Bush street.

## **NAVY YARD NOTES**

ine Senate today to reject the majority report of the committee on privileges and elections exonorating Sconator Stephenson of Wisconsin of the charge that corrupt practices were employed in securing his election.

"I believe," said Senator Bristow, "the evidence shows that Mr. Stephenson and his managers not only corruptly used money to secure his election, but also flagrants. MARE ISLAND, March I .- Clyde E.Les-

Orders were received at the yard yesterday to ship a quantity of stores to the cruiser Maryland at St. Elena bay.

Information has been received at Mare Island from the Navy Department to the effect that the request of a new wireless apparatus to be installed on the collier Justin had been turned down. The job was to have been performed at the yard.

The gunboat Annapolis was placed in dry dock here resireday.

Rear-Admiral C. B. T. Moore at the head of a naval board of fureyey has been inspecting the old frigate Independence and the prison ship Manila.

Orders were received at Mare Island yesterday instructing the huil department that the local yard will hereafter supply all other yards in the country with pipe flanges. This is the result of the fact that the Mare Island navy yard been able to turn out flanges at a lower cost than all other stations. They range in price from \$1 to \$14.

It has been learned at the yard that naval officers are figuring on a plan of illuminating targets. The plan will be tried out on the ratts next month.

The navy yard mechanics and laborers received \$42,000 yesterday.

No official advices have been received at Mare Island relative to the date on which the naval transport Buffalo may be expected to return from the Aslatic station, but those who have kept in the contraction of the factory with those who have kept in the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the contraction of the factory with the solid stream to the f

which the naval transport Buffalo may be expected to return from the Asiatic station, but those who have kept in tough with the ship since its departure from Mure Island say indications are that it will return within a couple of months. The present cruise of the Buffalo is the first since its return to this coast from the wireless expedition to Alaska last summer.

The Buffalo will not be used for such work this year, even if it returns before May.

work this year, even it it returns be-fore May.

Commandment H. T. Mayo of Mare Island has promised to assist the Valleto heard of education in seeing that the 91 Lors employed at the local naval station attend night school in Vallejo in the

future. H. E. Morin, the wireless expert, spent H. E. Morin, the wireless expert, apent yesterday tuning up his acrial wireless apparatus for the tests that are to be conducted next week in the presence of a board consisting of Lioutenant R. M. Fawell, Lieutenant B. H. Dodd and Expert, George Hanscom. Hanscom is due to arrive at the yard today from Point Long, where he has just completed installing a new wireless station.

Firing more than 200 torpedees, without losing one is the record of the United States Atlantic torpede feet, according

out losing one is the record of the United al. States Atlantic torpedo fleet, according to advices received at Mare Island. The o, is kneen destroyers have made a number of full power runs this week. The best speed record was made by the Pau'ding, but with an average speed of 31.8 knots. The Burrows has mastered the art of smoke prevention and during a twenty-four-record control teen seconds only.

hour fun this vessel emitted smoke fif-teen seconds only.
Captain and Mrs. Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N., entertained informally at tunch-eon yesterday in honor of Rear Admitsal and Mrs. C. B. T. Moore of the Sen Fran-cisco haval training station. Others present were I feuten in Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Cieff Ellis, Mrs. Movard El Ames of Verba Desce Mrs. Mrs. E. Ames of Yerba Bueca, Mrs. Alfred A. Pratt, Mrs. Wing and Lieutenant W. H. Standiey,

CASE DISMISSED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- Police

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# OVER SITUATION.

NEW YORK, March 1, - Theodore Roosevelt came in from Oyster Bay today pouncement of the selection of an excontive committee with United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana as chairman was expected today to be fol- literary associates, headen by: Colones lowed by the announcement of names of an administrative committee to be formed with Truman H. Nawberry of Detroit, former assistant; secretary of the navy, as chairman.

Alexander II. Revell of Chicago, chair-Alexander II, heven of Unicago, chairman of the national Rossevelt committee, call the Senator rixon is to have sole charge of the political matters of the campaign, while Newberry and the administrative committee will look after the husiness and financial and Senator the business and financial end. Senator the business and financial end. Senator Dixon will make his headquarters at Washington, where, it is said, a general Roosevelt committee will be formed next Week.
Governor Stubbs called on Roosevelt

Governor Stupes caused on Rooseveit today to talk over the campaign. The governor again said President Tatt's name would not be presented at the Chicago convention. He said he intended to take the stump for Roosevelt.

ANNOUNCES, SPEAKERS. NEWARK, N. J., March 1. - Govern ert Bass of New Hampshire and Governor Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming were an-nounced today as principal speakers at a Roosevelt-mass meeting to be held here

NEVADA DIVORCE AND FIGHT LAWS TO STAND

CARSON, Nev., March 1, - The extraordinary session of the Nevada legislature adjourned sine die late yesterday having passed all of the administration bills with the exception of the tax commission measure.

charge of pandering against Liste M. Cameron, on the showing that he had to the grantal fund, with an issue of hear in the house for the grantal fund to the grantal fund, with an issue of house he arrested after Margaret. No success the merigage tax law.

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# HOWELLS IS 75

Goes to New York From Oyster Noted Author Is Surrounded by Friends of Literary World.

NEW YORK, March L-William Deam Howells is quietly celebrating his sevens for further conferences, with the political ty-fifth birth day, here today. To nue leaders engaged in furthering plans for merous friends who called to congratuhis Presidential nomination. The an- late him he said he still feels young and works as hard as he did at 50. There will be a family celebration in

his honor tonight and tomorrow night his " George W. Harvey will greet him.

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MISS MARGARET McCANN, who will render harp concert to be given for St. Leo's Church.

A concert and lecture is to be given by the ladies of St. Leo's church on Tuesday evening, March 19, at St

A program of Irish music is being arranged and will be announced later. The orator of the evening will be Rev. W. P. Sullivan of St. Mary's

# OF DETECTIVE COMMITTEE'S VOTE

Reason for Dismissing Stephenson.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Insisting that any act of corruption that contributes to nomination in a Senatorial primary is just as culpable as if it occurred in election by a legislature, Senator Bristow of Kansas urged

tion but also flagrantly violated the laws of the state of Wisconsin against corrupt practices in elections and that by mere technicalities they seek to void the responsibility for their con-

"Mr Hepburn, in his opinion, in the report, takes the amazing posi-tion that corruption in the primary election cannot be considered as have ing any bearing on the Legislature; that the primary practically has no more connection with the action of the Legislature, than a 'straw vote'

"Mr. Heyburn attempts to exonerate Mr. Stephenson from the results of corrupt practices in the primary, the boldness of which is shocking to the natriotic sense of every honest American citizen.'

Senator Bristow quoted Senator Stephenson's testimony, admitting that he had expended \$107,798, and made a detailed statement in regard to the organization of the Stephenson cam-naign committee. Quoting from the testimony, he said that Mrs. Stephen-son's managers paid money to de-fendant candidates for the Legislature, three of whom were elected, and that if the votes of those members had not been cast for Stephen son he would not have been elected.
"If this government is to live, corruption in high places must be made as helnous as treason, for it is in the nd more dangerous to the nation's

## PIEDMONT NOTES

PTEDMONT, March 1.—On Monday afternoon Mrs. H. Bemis entertained the Hill Club at her home on Monte avenue. The Hill Club is a literary society, composed of fifty members, most of whom reside on the blittops of Oakland and Pledmont. The rooms of the Bemis home were beautifully decorated with almond blossoms and datfodilis. During the afternoon the fallowing program was rendered.

ion her crange ranch near Porterville.

After Quarrel Over His

Doctrines.

# MINISTERS UNITE AT PASTORS' CONFERENCE

Leaders in Men and Religion Forward Movement Take Part in Discussion.

## CHURCH ARCHITECTURE IS ROUNDLY SCORED

### Sneaker Declares There Must Be Change in Method of Presenting Teachings.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. - Pastors of east bay city churches united with pastors of San Francisco and other cities of northern California in a minisers' conference with the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement at the First Congregational church this morning. The leaders in this morning's discussions were John L. Alexander, the here' work specialist; Wm. A. Brown, who has charge of the Bible study instithtes which are an important part of the thevement; and John M. Moore, who is seeking to awaken increased interest in both home and foreign missions. The

both; home and foreign missions. The ministers' conference will be continued tomorrow morning when the three other members of the visiting team of Christian workers will be heard.

This afternoon a special meeting was held for the mothers of boys. Alexander spoke. An hour later, at 4 o'clock, a conference of social workers will meet with Raymond Robbins at the Y. M. C. A. and the First Congregational fourth. A union institute will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. which will occupy two hours and which promises to be of unusual interest. Platform meetings will be held this evening and again to increase and sunday at the six advertised contern including the specialization. norrow and Sunday at the six advertised centers, including the association dullding and the First church. BOYS' CONFERENCE,

The older boys' conference, for boys between the ages of 15 and 18, will hold its opening exercises at the Y. M. C. A building, at 9:30 tomorrow morning and will continue through the day. The conference will close on Sunday after moon with, two mass meetings, one for older and one for younger boys. On the grogram are T. S. Caldwell of Oakland, Robert Shertzer and Karl Abbott of Oakland, Harry Howard and Phil Embury of Berkeley.

Oakland, Harry Howard and Phil Embury of Berkeley.
David Russell of South Africa, John L. Alexander of New York, C. A. Barbour of Rochester, Wm. A. Brown of Chicago are the team leaders assigned to the boys' conference. At the noon hour the boys will have a "iuncheon and jolly up" and at 5 o'clock the conference banquet will be held when there will be toasts by the boys, an address by Alexander and music by the San Francisco Boys' division band.
Clifford G. Dickson, secretary of the boys' department of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., will have charge of the Sunday afternoon meeting for younger boys.
QUESTIONS METHODS.
""It is asking a great deal," said John

"It is asking a great deal," said John M. Dean yesterday in an address on "Community Extension," for non-Christian mem to go to church and hear the kind of things they are compelled to hear said to give a man a chance to shoot at you by the half hour. It does not make so much difference whether the people come to church. The question is "Do they have the gospel adequately presented to them?"

"The time is going to come when we

presented to them?

"The time is going to come when we will not send out general invitations to ask people to come to our churches and then put the collection plate under their noses. The time has come when we have got to ravise our ideas of church architecture and conceive the main portion of the church not as an auditorium at all."

rium at all."

File First Congregational church the speaker declared to be built in "an insane fashion" and the Sunday school to be housed "in a subterranean cavern."

"A lot of speake in the sunday series and subterranean cavern." to be housed "in a subterranean cavern."
"A lot of people in this day," said
(E. A. Barbour, "have got so broad that
they are very thin. There is in every
city a goodly number of 'trunk Christlans' who keep their churchletters in
their trunks and go smelling around
from church to church, worthless floaters whose motto is 'Good Lord and
good devil.' Too many Christians are
trying to go it alone. Three crooks
working togother skin three saints
working separately and lay them away
quietly." ASSLOYAL WORKERS.

""The churches and ministers of San Francisco." said Bishop Hughes, "have a task that is peculiarly difficult. San Francisco is a very peculiar and very lovable city. The '40er, brave, for the most part honest, very unconventional, with scarcely a drop of Puritan blood in him, walks the streets of San Francisco today and is as much an influence as the Puritan in New England.

"In no city are the Protestant ministers more faithful or the Protestant feeple more loyal or making greater sarcifices."

The closing address of the two days' convention was given by Wm. A. Brown who urged that the individual Christian man must realize the need of individual service and not go forward, despite his limitations, depending upon divine power.

### NAPA GRAND JURY SITS IN ASYLUM INQUIRY

NAPA, March Y. - The county grand NAPA, March Y.— The county stand furnity spent the second day of its inquiry into charges against former superintentation charges against former superintentation of the facility bard of the facility resignation as superintendent of the daylum, told of his having had the books of the institution experted and the dis-

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## TARIFF NOT FOOTBALL BAPTISM STIRS OF POLITICS, SAYS TAFT

## President Asks People to Pass Judgment on Issue as Made Up in Year

plished—how?" I asked.

"First, by fixing the rates at figures not dictated by domestic producers for their ewn enrichment, and granted in exchange for party support, but based on the difference between the cost of production here and the cost of production here and the cost of production abroad, here and the cost of production abroad, ascertained by means which preclude all doubt of the substantial accuracy of the

political mouves, for the exercise of gross favoritism and the wracking of petty revenges, and have given rise even to charges of bribery and investigations shadowing the good repute of men high in the councils of the nation.

"What have we to offer as a substitute? A system which keeps always at the disposal of congress, and open to the people, a chart of the world's producing activities, corrected almost from day to day. The changes noted in the foreign cost of production of commodities are doubtless individually slight; in one case they may swing pendulum-like, ending their agitation at about the same point where it begun.

"In another, there may be a steady trend to one side for a while, due to causes not difficult to discover through will give us what we need or not. I causes not difficult to discover through will give us what we need or not. I will give us what we need or not. I will give us what we need or not. I OFFERS SUBSTITUTE.

trend to one side for a while, due to causes not difficult to discover through the machinery of the tariff board; but

"Thus we have a highly important part of the work of lawmaking brought down SIX HUNDRED SHIP VES PRISON YARD

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FOR HOME OF WEALTH

QUIENTIN, March 1. — William

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A descendant of a mending an increased of the Newman club male on which were freely and bribto an almost automatic basis; at any rate, respancies he claims to have found. No we can always be sure of an authentic indictment was returned and it is expected warning of what had better be done; and

NEW YORK, March 1. — President Taft has given an authorized interview on tariff making. It is entitled "Common Sense versus Haphazard Methods" and appears in the current isque of The Outlook. It was secured by a special representative of The Outlook and is in part as follows:

"Not that I wish to see the tariff question mado the mere football of politics," President Taft explained: "we have had too much of that already. But I should like to have the people of the United States pass their deliberate judgment on the issue as it has been made up within the last year—the difference between the common sense way and the haphazard way of making a tariff law.

"As you know, I am a believer in the Republican policy of protection. I want to see it continued; but I also want to see it con "And this purpose could be accomlic had the first hand knowledge needer
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AR TO OBJECTIONS.

here and the cost of production abroad, ascertained by means which preclude all doubt of the substantial accuracy of the calculation.

TARIFF MACHINERY.

"Second, by establishing on a permanent foundation the machinery for collecting the data of cost, so that it can be in continuous operation and its work ever more and more easily done. This machinery, I need not tell you, should be in charge of a tariff commission or board, corresponding in a general way with the non-partisan tariff board we now have.

"A good many persons evidently think that the whole purpose of a tariff board is to collect material for a single tariff bill or series of bills; and, not unnaturally, these who wish to see the government economically administered question the visdom of spending so much money and employing so many experts for the preparation of the tariff legislation of 1912, in view of the possibility that all this work may be torn up and done over as soon as a new set of hands take charge of our public affairs.

"Now, it is just such a contingency that the tariff board is designed to avoid. The collection of data to guide this year's legislation is only a first step. From now is not contemplated and the produced which have a produced to a reasonable profit for himself. I have already said this in another form, but it will bear repeating, as it is a point on which so many people speak apparently without understanding, or at least without consideration.

"He for to a ware that a good many protectionists object on prudential grounds to the sort of tariff op have set up for your facel.

"I am not unmindful of the argument made by some timorous critics, that the effect of reducing our tariff to what they call the competitive basis will be that the first to be flooded with cheaply made foreign goods, so that our producer will be difference between the forming the first basis will be direction to the first basis will be direction. The difference between the forming the first producer is figures and those of the American, but it will

"Now, it is just such a contingency that the tariff board is designed to avoid. The collection of data to guide this year's legislation is only a first step. From now on, if congress consents to prolong its existence, the board will continue collecting data through the channels it has already opened, and with the aid of mentrained in their duties."

"You are not disheartened by what some critics say about the danger of keeping the country in a perpetual ferment of nervous apprehension regarding coming the country in a perpetual ferment of a ferment than the very plan we are now considering. Hitherto, we have seen the whole tariff structure torn to pieces and vebuilt whenever there has been a change of parties in control at Washington, and even some times when the same party have remained responsible, but the personnel of the group in command has changed. Such overhaulings are always accompanied by a more or less violent convulsion of business, followed by a period of stagnation while the outcome continues at all in doubt.

"BILL TALKED OF.

"The new bill is talked about for a long time before it is framed; there are extended hearings in committee, and afterward secret sessions behind barred doors and dehates at some length on the floors of congress; and after all these there is a possible intervale of ten days during."

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"As far as I can learn, this has been "As far as I can learn, this has been most widely exploited as a blow aimed at the United States Steel corporation. If such was its purpose, it must have fallen far short of the mark. The big trust doesn't seem to care whether the

# TO USE DYNAMITE ROW IN CHURCH

Dootrines.

Recommendation.

Alameda, March 1.—Rumors of internal strife in the Tirst Christian church over the liberal twent Christian church over the liberal twent Christian church over the liberal twent of the Church board while marting at what he let the common in which Rev. Perkins expressed the opinion that a baptized member of another church should be admitted to the Christian church on the present of another church should be admitted to the Christian church on the present of another church should be admitted to the Christian church on the present of another church should be admitted to the Christian church on the present of the church board that he was merely expressing liberatory that the was merely expressing liberatory that he was more was infected at present of the church board was present. At this meeting the liberat views of the ling of tills meeting a factory over the views held by the minister and further action is expected in the near future.

Was caused by a few dissatisfied growing that he had the full support of the active members of the church board was present. The near the present church of the church

# BANQUET GIVEN AT HOTEL SHATTUCK

and Noah W. Gray.

BERKELEY, March I.—W. E. Woolsey and Noah W. Gray of the Hotel old, celebrated her birthday last night Shattuck, were hosts last evening at a the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank banquet to the newspaper men of Berkeley and Oakland. Addresses by the guests and musical numbers by Leopold Jordan were features of the evening. Jordan were features of the evening. Covers were laid for twenty-five.
Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, presided as toastmaster, and after he had welcomed the guests in the name of the hotel, he introduced Manager Gray of the hotel, who said:

tended hearings in committee, and afterward secret sessions behind barred doors
and debates at some length on the floors
of congress; and after all these there is a
possible intervale of ten days during
which, if the bill is suspected of being distasteful to the president, its fate at its
hands remains uncertain.

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confidently interested in the several trades
and industries which are liable to be affeeted by the proposed legislation. In
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has elapsed since the last revision, and
the conditions in various lines
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the way of a reduction in priceand p who said: , "The success of the Hotel Shattuck has Berkeley Independent, and H. L. Dungan for THE OAKLAND TWIBUNE. Among others for whom covers were laid were James E. Wales, B. F. Hawes, Roy II. Danforth, Thomas A. Gallagher, Leo Smith, Leopold Jordan, Harry A. Sully, Herbert S. Howard, Norman Rees, R. R. Henderson and H. H. Kruerer.

# DELIVER SERMON GOTTLIEB SEIBER ESTATE

Rev. J. R. Perkins Resigns Much Street Work Is Ordered on Commissioner Baccus' Recommendation.

Score of Newspaper Men Are Mrs. Lydia W. Bort Has Birth-Guests of W. E. Woolsey day Every Four Years

Bower, 601 54th street. Being born on the 29th of February, Mrs. Bort cele-brates only every fourth year. She received many beautful presents and flowers from her many friends and the guests who enjoyed the supper and the guests who enjoyed the supper and music were Mr. and Mrs. Jarome Brickell, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brickell, of Sacramento: Mrs. Lydia Langan; Miss Anna Langan, of San Francisco; Miss Orie Young, of San Francisco; Isabell Nelson, of Oakland; Mr. W. N. Concanon, Mr. Wilfred Concanon, Earl and Clork, Powel Dallish Prickell of Sacra Clark Bowel, Delilah Brickell of Sacra mento, and Frank Bowel.

## CRABS MAY BE CHEAPER THIS SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-The crab season opened last night at midnight, this being March 1, and yesterday afternoon a fleet of fishermen set sail from the bay to drop their "pots" and bring back cargoes of crustacean dainties for the table.

The crab selling business this season has been taken from the hands of the regular dealers and the crat

fishermen, of which there are more than 100, have organized an inde-pendent association and will market the catch themselves.

The price will be regulated by the size of the catch and will be posted on a board at Meiggs wharf. Thither the thrifty housewife may go today and buy crabs at a reasonable price without having to pay duty to the

fish trust. The officers of the new Crab Catchers' Association, D. Comis, Paolo Vento and Fred Musso, declare that that method of selling will be ad-hered to during the season and will result in mutual advantage to the fishermen and the crab eating public

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-"When I was a girl in San Francisco, more than fifty years ago," said Grand-Fifty years ago when grandmother mother, "Father and Golden Wedding Bye were young

received from a friend a Straight Rye Whiskey of rare quality. It was



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Headquarters

WHOLESALE

AND RETAIL

Child Labor and White Slave Traffic Among Topics Discussed.

The registration luncheon yesterday at Ebeli club house was a highly successful and thoroughly enjoyable affair which 200 representative women attended. A stirring talk was given by Miss Helen Todd, formerly factory inspector of Illinois, but recently appointed president of the San Francisco center

Father O'Neill to Be Heard at the Newman Club Address.

An inventory and appraisement of the league.

Miss -Todd is a woman of rare charm of manner and has made a deep study of existing conditions. She emphasized the fact that the power to hold women together together on human propositions in a nonpolitical organization such as the California Civic league was women's peculiar contribution to political infer and the state and nation.

"Wollien," also said, "at a not trying to compete with men in politics, but have taken their own line and are doing their own work. Men dare not come together in leagues for the purpose that we are formed, because of their, party and political affiliations. We put the welfare of the child and the woman above any other consideration and are pledged to their between the league.

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## PRISON TERMS DEALT TO STORE BURGLARS

Frank Tonges and Frank Hesketh, who pleaded guilty to having looted the store of R. D. Oliphant at 4053 Broadway or January 18, were sentenced to one year each in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, respectively, today by Superior Judge Ellaworth.

A. L. Hadsell, a young man who passed a fictitious check drawn on the Union Iron Works, received a one-year sentence in San Quentin from the same court.

Tonges and Hesketh were arrested in San Jose about three weeks ago after an exciting chase on the part of a wo-man whose house they had entered.' She man whose house they had entered. She pursued them around a block until her husband came up in an automobile and arrested them. They were taken to the police station and the Oakland police were notified of the arrest. It developed that the two, in company with George Curran, had burgiarized a score of prominent residences in this city, crimes to which they later confessed to the police. Curran asked for probation and his case is now being investigated by the probation office.

ASKS NAVY YARD FOR BID. NEW YORK, March 1.—Naval Constructor Stocker of the Brooklyn navy yard has been asked by Secretary Meyer to make a bid for the construc-tion of the new gunboat Sacramento, lately authorized by Congress. The question has arisen, it appears, as to whether the plans laid down for the new ships can be carried out with an appropriation of only \$500,000. The one private bid received, it is stated,

was \$716,000. LIBRARY STORY HOUR.

ALAMEDA, March 1,-Enturday morning at 10:30 o'clock will be children's story hour at the Alameda Public Li brary mour at the Alameda Public Li-brary. Mrs. Mary Schrock will tell the following stories: "The Combat of Iefen-diver against Rustem," "David Coper-field," "Oliver Fwist."

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# DELAY IN SAILING OF CORPORATION TAX LIMIT UP SOON BIG ALASKA

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Paid to State.

charters will be declared forfeited.

numbers of small corporations have bee

stallment of the 1911 State taxes with the delinquency penalties added. This pen-

announced today from the office of the

which have paid up thus far, after having

been entered on the delinquent list, are the smaller concerns and that they al-

lowed the taxes to become delinquent by

While the State Treasurer is busy r

payments, the State Board of Equalization

is busy upon the reports of corporations

concerning their gross business for 1911.

It is upon these reports—which are re-

quired by the new law separating State and county taxes-that the assessments

for taxes to be collected this year will be

Many corporations-among them some

made yesterday by the United Railways

tions for similar extensions for a large

State Treasurer for reimbursement, claim-

overassessed, and some have entered the

United Cigars Company, Allis-Chalmer

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Cutiery and surgical instrument manufacturers protested to finance committee

Railroad attorneys gave their views to

interstate commerce committee on pro-

resolution regarding Colombia, said the

a conspiracy approved by the United

American Banking Association repre-

Agricultural appropriation bill con-

sideration resumed.

Representatives of land companies were

heard in Florida Everglade investigation

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secession of Panama, from Colombia

Senate.-In session at 2 p. m.:

gainst House steel tariff bill.

posed bills of lading reforms. Senator Hitchcock, speaking on

Senator Lorimer's seat. House.-Met at noon.

Pullman Company.

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number of other public service corpora

ceiving and checking up the delinquency

Association's Fleet to Be Several Days Late in Going to the North.

Lumber Carrier Rival to Be quent on the 5th of February. If any of the 250 delinquent corporations fall to pay, Stripped of All Valuable Portions.

Because of several delays in repairing vessels of the Alaska Packers' Association's fleet, that fleet of salmon carriers will not put out to sea for alty is 10 per cent of the total. It the northern fisheries for several days. In past seasons the fleet had State Treasurer that most of the concern by this time nearly gotten clear of this port, but owing to the late artival of the ship Star of Zealand, which recently left for Ladysmith, B. C., for coal for the fleet, and the delays in overhauling the various carriers, the fleet will not be able to put to sea until a week or more later than

former sailings: The Zealand has been having considerable heavy weather in making the run to the north. According to reports from the north, the big packer was forced to labor through several storms, which carried away a portion of her rigging and smashed up all the loose articles about the deck.

The ship Star of France of the Alaska fleet left the ways of the Pacific—have sought and received extending and was towed back to her berth the state Board. An application was fore the State Board. An application was some state of the state Board. alongside the company's Alameda made yesterday by the United Railways wharf by the Oakland Launch and Company of San Francisco for additional Tugboat Company. The big packet time. This application was made through went on the ways of the engineering L. E. W. Ploda, who also filed applicaworks yesterday, and, by rushing the work, she was able to get off today. work, she was able to get our today. Not only are the packers of the Alaska Packers' Association's fleet The work of preparing for the 1912 taxes slew in getting ready for the approaching season, but the vessels of the North Alaska and other packing all out of the way. Companies which paid to this decrease there has been an increase in the assessments on properties in Washington street north of Tenth street, thus placing the heaviest business district the North Alaska and other packing all out of the way. Companies which paid the first and second installments under immediately benefited. concerns are also rather slow in the first and second installments under making their preparations for the protest have brought action against the coming season. The arrival of the State Transurer for reimbursement, cialments are the coming season. Star of Zealand, however, will probably be the signal for a general ling they were not properly taxed, Overassessed, and some have entered the The vessel is over six days out from Claim that the tax should not have been overer Bay and should arrive here during the latter part of the week if which propose to fight the payments in the courts: scramble for the northern waters.

RIVAL IN MUD BANKS.

Another steam schooner joined the ranks of the "has beens" today, when the old lumber carrier Rival was taken under tow by the Oakland Launch and Tugbost Company's tugs Pirate and Dixie and beached on the Alameda 12e of the stream. The old carrier will have her propeller removed and other useful material taken from her. The hull will then be used for a harge or will be laid in the mud to end its days. The Rival is one of the oldest vessels in this port. She was built and owned by lamson Stationery Company, Mary James G. port. She was built and owned by llamson Stationery Company, James G. the Metropolitan Redwood Company, Walker Company, Bryant & May Limited, and after many years was sold to the South Coast Steamship Company. The South Coast Company, after removing boilers and machiners, sold the hull to Bert Hempstead and Charles

After discharging freight up the river the Alaska-Pacific freight and passenger steamer Buckman steamed back and tied up at Long wharf this morning. The steamer is picking up several hundred tons of merchandise and expects to clear this afternoon for Seattle and Tacoma: She is in charge of Captain Wilson,

Arriving this morning from Albion was the steam schooner Pasadena, Captain McGovern. She reports a pleasant passage.

nre the steam schooners Caspar, from Caspar, discharging lumber: Yosemite, Captain Maro, from San Pedro, discharging lumber; Marshfield, from Hardy Creek, discharging lumber, and Salvador, discharging lumber.

After discharging lumber at Lorentz After discharging lumber at Lorentz After discharging lumber. Other vessels at Long wharf today

After discharging lumber at Long wharf, the steam schooner Ravalli, Captain Nelson, sailed for Euroka

yesterday afternoon.
The steam schooners Bowdoin,
Captain Tibbitts, from Eureka, and
the Phoenix, Captain Kokeritz, from Eureka, discharged at the Hogan

Lumber Company's wharf today.

The steam schooner Mayfair steamed in and laid alongside the United Engineering Works dock. She will receive a general overhauling.

Agriculture Department by striking salary from agricultural bill.

Representative Stevens introduced a bill to safeguard rights of employes of joint labor unions.

# ASSESSMENT FIGHT PRESCOTT LOOKS MAY BE REOPENED

Monday Will Be the Last Day Report on Washington Street The Slayer of Thompson Feels Taxes Is Filed by the Commissioners.

SACRAMENTO, March 1.-Next Mon-After three months spent in going over the assessment district for the opening of Washington street, the commissioners day will be the last day on which domesic and foreign corporations operating in ippointed by the city council this morn this State will have to pay their State ing filed the revised report with the coun-ell showing numerous changes in the orporation taxes, which became delinassessments levied against Washington and Clay street properties. The filing of the report will in all probability precipithey will forfeit all right to do business in the State of California and their During the past several weeks large evision of the matter. paying up by sending in their second in-

Damages to the Dunn estate and to Charles Camden for land and improvements taken and improvements damaged in the opening of Washington street north into San Pable avenue from Four-

three street commissioners.
Acting in accordance with orders from three street commissioners.

Acting in accordance with orders from the city council based upon the wishes of the protestants against the assessments as levied in the first report, the commissioners have made material changes in the individual assessments. of the protestants against the assess-ments as levied in the first report, the commissioners have made material changes in the individual assessments. It was complained by the protestants that in lower Washington the benefits from the opening of Washington street would be slight, and these owners complained against the assessments originally levied as being far too high.

LIGHTEN ASSESSMENTS.

The commissioners have made material Hennessey to swear to the charge of murder against Prescott. "There was no excuse for it. My son had between tweether trayed no man and no woman, and was guiltless of any offense. He was killed in cold blood and the murderer should be punished."

The father is heart-broken over the death of his son, and had to be assembled.

The commissioners have remedled this condition by materially lightening the assessments on Washington street prop-erty below Tenth street. This is in ac-cordance with the wishes of the profest-

Following the wishes of the protestants

there has been a general lowering in the assessments levied on Clay street front-ages south of Twelfth street. The assessments in Clay street north of Twelfth have not been materially altered.

It is thought probable that while the

revised assessment meets many of the objections raised in the stormy protest made before the council in November o last year, others may be raised as a result of the changes, and there is a possibility of a renewal of the protest. The city council this morning directed

City Clerk Frank Thompson to give notice to the property owners affected of the filing of the report of the commis

The first report was filed in the early fall of last year and immediately provoked a storm of protests. Session after session of the council was devoted to hearing the protestants, and the council finally decided that there had been some injustice done and ordered a revision of the report. The order was issued November 28, 1911, and since then the commissioners have been engaged in wrest ing with the problem. commissioners are Guy C. Calder

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The day in E. W. Lawrence and H. S. Ellsworth. The damages awarded are for the tak ing of property and damage to property at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue DAMAGES AWARDED.

Dunn, John M. Dunn, William L. Dunn, Alice McElroy, Mar-garet and Mary T. Dunn..... To Dunn estate as above......
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# PIONEER, IS DEAD

Representative Clark, Florida, failed in an effort to abolish office of solicitor of Agriculture Department by striking salary from agricultural bill.

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> After a ten-days' illness, George W. Hume died at his residence, 4320 Piedmont avenue, yesterday from heart disease. While on a trip to Honolulu sev-

eral years ago he sustained injuries in an accident, which was the begin ning of his failing health.

Hume was the founder of the shipping commission firm of George W. Hume Company and one of the ploneer fruit and salmon canners on

the Pacific coast. He was born in maine in 1837 and came to Califor-nia in 1856. For some time Hume was engaged in market hunting on the Sacramento river. After numerous experiences he accumulated a small capital, and in 1864 he went to Oregon and established a small salmon cannery on the Columbia river with a season's capacity of 2000

Later he developed the business in Alaskan waters, until today the out-put from the canneries of his es-tablishment is 6,000,000 cases annu-ally. In 1883 Hume consolidated his Alaskan canneries with the Alaska Packers Association, continuing in general shipping lines, and operated fruit and salmon canneries on the Sacramento river as well as salmon canneries and lumber mills on the Columbia river. Falling health caused Hume to re-

tire several years ago, leaving the ac-tive management of his large enterprises in the hands of his sons-Hume and Dr. William R. Hume. Hume was a member of the State of Maine Association. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Annie E. Hume, and three children,

The funeral services will be held from the family home in Pledmont avenue, where decedent has resided for the past thirty-seven years, Mon-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

## WILL ENERGIZE THE SIXTEENTH ST. WIRES

Announcement was made by the Southern Pacific Company to the City Council this morning that the wires of the peninsula system, including trol-ley wires, feeder cables and messenger cables, will be energized from Fourteenth and Franklin streets to the Southern Pacific station at Six-teenth street March 4. Mayor Mott teenth street March 4. Mayo: Mott was asked to see that the notice became public, as it is desired that pedestrians should be careful in avoiding the wires immediately following electrizing because of nossible dan-

# FOR ACQUITTAL

Certain of Case: Murder Charge Brought.

While Louis Thompson, the heartproken father of the young man who was shot down in the bedroom of Mrs. Kate Prescott Thursday night, was giving the details for a murder complaint to Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessey charging Harry F. tate the reopening of the fight started by protestants against the original report in consultation with Judge A. L. Frick which resulted in the council ordering a in a cell in the city prison to prepare Prescott with the crime. Prescott was for his defense.

"I suppose there will be no difficulty in freeing me," casually remarked Prescott to his attorney. north into San Pablo avenue from Four-teenth street are allowed to the sum of \$235,000. This amount has not been changed from the former reports of the commissioners. The total amount of the assessments levied is \$240,460,51, this sum being \$100 higher than the total assessed as the conference of the control of the considered assessments as the found that he considered in the considered assessments are allowed to the sum of the control poing \$100 higher than the total assessed of the original report. The difference the remark to Judge Frick about soon In the original report. The difference has been occasioned by the necessary expenses of the work of revision by the were not the slightest doubt that no were not the alightest doubt that blame would be attached to his act.

The father is heart-broken over the death of his son, and had to be assisted to the office of the prosecuting attorney by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, sister of the murdered man. Mrs. Johnson resdes in Pittsburg, Contra Costa. county, but has come to Oakland to the home of her father, 2308 Adeline street to care for him until after the street, to care for him until after the funeral, which will be held Monday. PRESCOTT IS BOOKED.

Prescott was booked on the murder charge today, and will be arraigned before Judge Mortimer Smith tomorrow morning. It is probable that no defense will be attempted at the pre-liminary hearing, the attorneys reserving their efforts for the trial.

That the trial will be replete wit

sensational testimony is from the developments which became known immediately after the tragedy Little further light has been thrown on the case since yesterday morning but certain facts possibly in mitigation of the offense may be brought to light, and these will undoubtedly be used by Judge Frick in defending his client.

Prescott that he never realized that his wife wished a separation from him When the two parted last April Pres-cott had purchased a ranch in Trincour near purchased a ranch in Trin-ity county and desired to go there to work it. He wanted Mrs. Prescott to accompany him, but she refused, and he left, believing that if he could make a success of the ranch and prepare a comfortable home for her he might induce her to leave Cakland. induce her to leave Oakland.

Mrs. Prescott declared that she con-

sidered herself separated from her husband for good. Prescott declares says he was met with the stories that release of the prisoner in the meanwhile threw discredit upon his wife's character. Stunned by this blow he de-

Its Own Water System.

Plans for the boring of deep wells in Lakeside park, to supply a park water system for Lakeside and five other parks system for Lokeside and five other parks, were adopted by the board of park commissioners at a meeting today. The new plan means that the park will not be green and the flower beds in condition upon the Peoples Water company, and that a large saving in the water bill will be made to the city on this account.

for the boring of two deep wells in Lake side park, and the installation of a pump-ing plant to be used with them. The directors appropriated \$3500 to pay for It is planned by this means to supply

water not only to Lakeside park, but also to East Shore park, Adams park, Lake Shere Harrison park and, by sending a pipeline across the arm of the lake, Lake Shore Willows park, north of Twelftl been discovered, and the nark heard belleves that this system will be adequate for the entire chain of parks.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE. JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March I.—After deliberating several hours, the jury, in the
case of Andrew F. McFarland, capitalist
and stock broker, who was charged by
Ethel Groom with having removed them
from a Humboldt bank value \$10,000,
given her previous to his marriage to
her, last night reported that they were
unable to agree on a verdict. The jury
stood 7 to 5 for conviction and was discharged by Judge Wills.

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Slattery's Case Will Be Taken Up by Supreme Court March 4.

Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson received notification from Chief Justice Beatty of that this was not understood by him, and hints that in the conference held with his wife last Monday at the home of his parents in East Oakland plans of the appeal in the release of Mike pus proceedings for the release of Mike in the pustage of the release of of t the State Supreme Court today that the When Prescott came to Oakland he that time. The order also instructed the ing him to produce Slattery in court at

termined to prove its truth or falsity, have wide bearing on the system in force and so secreted himself in the pretty in almost all California police courts of bungalow at 1842 Adeline street that withholding commitments pending good had been the scene of six years of marital happiness for him. The situation that there struck him with
blinding force when his wife returned
with another man and appeared to him to six months in the city prison as a Slattery was arrested and with another man and appeared to stand in the most compromising position drove him to kill Ralph Thompson, according to his statement.

The inquest over the body of Thompson will be held this evening at the morgue. The funeral will be held from the First Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. White officiating. Interment will be at Mountain View.

Thompson is survived by a mother and sister, his mother having died city rock pile.

> to withhold commitment and then place it routes and stop-overs. in operation automatically without further trial of the defendant weeks after his re lease, were immediately lease, were immediately commenced. Judge Ellsworth denied a writ of habeas corpus based on the denial of this right and the case has now been taken by the Supreme Court.

Should the Supreme Court fall to sustain Judge Ellsworth it will mean that a numper of prisoners are now serving time without legal justification. It will also prevent the use of a method that has proved successful in dealing with several Commission Adopts Plans for classes of offenders against the law Should Judge Ellsworth be upheld, Sinttery will go back to prison to serve out his six months, and the police courts will retain one of their most valuable weapons

# THE NILE CLUB

Takes Place in New Egyptian Hall.

Members of the Nile club were en-tertained last night at a leap year jinks given in the new Egyptian jinks hall of the club house. The affair was in charge of Bmil Fritsch and Warren Sawyer, The 

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The Leap Year Fun and Frolic POLICE MAKE RECORD IN ARRESTS OF MONTH

Balliff Charles McCarthy spent a busy month in February, the number of arrests being a record, and the amount of money handled in fines and forfeitures and ball exceeding previous months for a considerable period. There were 1957 arrests in February, the more lengthy month of January totaling only 954, which was about an average.

Corporal McCarthy in his capacity, as baliff handled \$17,717 in total receipts in February. Net receipts from the were removed from the more they were solved by the corporal McCarthy in his capacity. The remains of the members of the receipts in February. Net receipts from the two police courts in fines and forfeitures were as follows: Department No. 1, \$5420; department No. 2, \$2825.

A forfeiture of \$2500 bail by Chas, Meyers, a burglar, in No. 1 raised the proceeds from that court.

MURDER TRIAL WILL

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The busy month in February, the number

Heinrich Deitscher Max Horwinski Beuhrette Doe McMath Hick Actor.

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Mind reader Maxim Sawver Countities and Countities of Maxim Dave McLaughtin That Inimitable trie, in their journal for the Brilliant Jewelry Company, where body was inal court will move tomorrow after found on Cregon street, in the whole-

# FUNERAL SUNDA

Coroner's Inquest Will Not Be Held Until Some Time Next Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The funeral of Samuel A. Fischer, his wife and two daughters, who were found dend

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CORPS MUSTERED OUT AFTER 20 YEARS' SERVICE

ANGELES, March 1.-After being in the service of the state twenty years, Company F, Signal Corps, National Guard of California,

TROOPS SAVE FAMOUS OLD WINTHROP HOME

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 1-A squad of United States soldlers from the coast artillery at Fort Wright re-turned to their barracks on Fisher's Corps, National Guard of California, was mustered out last night, in compliance with the Dick army bill, which allows but one company of the signal corps to each brigade of infantry The local company held the world's record for heligraph and flag signaling.

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# 'OLD-TIME' ELKS HOLD CELEBRATION

Many whose connection with Oak- NEW YORK, March 1.—A New land Lodge No 171 of the Elke dates York syndicate which has been purfrom the lodge's beginning were present last night at one of the most successful affairs ever given in the club-rooms of the order, the 'old timers' night," designed by George W. Reed.

rooms of the order, the 'old timers' night," designed by George W. Reed.

The clubrooms were a scene of revelry until a late hour, and almost every member of the order, including several past exalted rulers, were present. The feature of the evening was the lecture given by Reed on "Old-Time Oskland," the talk dealing principally with the history of the lodge in its infancy Reminiscences of old members, long since dead, and tales of the early doings of the lodgemen were

# PLAYS POLITICS

Women's Rights Conceded by Britisher in Burlingame Campaign.

BURLINGAME, March 1—Alec Balfour, clubman and dog fancier, who is the son of no less a personage than Robert Balfour, the British statesman, is having a political career all his own in the beau-tiful peninsula city known in ultra fash-ionable circlessas "B'lingum."

Young Balfour is the leading spirit of the Burlingame Home league, which has just placed a municipal ticket in the field for the election in April and which is opposed to the proposed \$50,000 school bond issue that is to be held upon a special election to be held tomorrow. The school trustees are in favor of the bonds, so is the County Superintendent of

Schools Roy Cloud. Involved in the bond lasue is the fight for a separate school district Burlingame is now a part of the San Mateo district.

The Home league leafs the opposition, declaring that the present method is economical. The Good Government league asser's that a separate school district means a saving in taxes of 15 8 cents per

the Homo league has started a new paper that is being freely distributed under
the name of Burlingame News.

An abundance of printed matter is also
being circuited. The Property Owners
association has joined forces with the
Home league, and, under Balfour's maning over to the ministry of the in-

agement, the political field looks as if it were handled by the son of a statesman. Balfour's Burlingame party recognizes Womans rights and has nominated Miss Georgiana Gray, a young club woman, for the office of city treasurer.

DE PACHMANN SCOLDS' PHILADELPHIA AUDIENCE

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 -- Viadimir de Pachmann, the pianist, at the Academy of Music, endeavored to give the smart set of Philadelphia a lesson in etiquette in attending plano re-citals, but after fifteen minutes of effort he gave up in despair.

De Pachmann was late in arriving

De Pachmann was late in arriving He walked up on the stage and inspected the plane. He passed his hands over the polished top, and he got down on his knees and glanced beneath it. The audience tittered. De Pachman placed his hand to his ear, listening. listening.

listening.
"If you felt as I do, you wouldn't laugh," he announced. "You would

Then he resumed his inspection of the plane. More titters He plunged his hands into his hair and danced

tip and down.

"Basts! Beasts!" he shouted. "Ts
this the way to treat a planist? Why
do you titter? Stop or I stop! You
will not have the pleasure of listening

More laughs followed this cally.
"I will not play!" he shouted, and started for the back of the stage.
Then he turned and looked at the audience. There were many shekels in that house and he returned. He

HERO OF SHIPWRECK IS CALLED BY DEATH

CHICAGO, March 1.-Rupert Jones Foulkes, general foreman and the oldest employe in point of service of the Chicago Railways Company here high seas, is dead at his home here

He was born at sea, February 29, 1848, and had he lived a few hours longer would have reached his six-teenth quadrennial. The first twenty-sight years of his life were spent on

Once in the South Preific ocean he performed an act of bravers that was responsible for saving 200 lives and carned him a gold medal from the British government.

His ship had been dashed on a reef. He fastened a line about his waist, plunged into the sea, and succeeded in reaching shore, where he established means for saving those on

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# BURGUNDY WINE **OUTPUT CORNERED**

Successful Affair Is Given by American Syndicaté Secures Members of Oakland 1911 Crop at Cost of \$3,000,000.

> chasing wines in the Burgundy dis tricts of France for many years, has cornered the 1911 output of Burgun-

its infancy Reminiscences of old members, long since dead, and tales of the early doings of the lodgemen were heard, and the lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views of the Oakland of twenty years ago and photographs of Elks' affairs of the past. Pictures were shown of the dedication of the Macdonough building, the dedication of the Elks' hall, the Elks' outdoor festival of some years ago, and the dedication of the Elks' plot in Mountain View cemetery.

A vaudeville program, contributed by local members of the order and several actors who volunteered their services for the occasion, was another feature of the event, and a "20 years ago" quartet, composed of E. S. Dowdle, S. A. Ayres, C. L. Learn and J. C. Hart, sang old-time songs.

Among the speakers at the informal banquet, also a part of the evening's celebration, were Judge Henry A. Meivin, George W. Frick, George De Golia, H. C. Capwell, Clarence W. Reed, G. R. Lukens, Dr. Charles L. Tisdale and Dr. O. D. Hamlin. Several visitors from neighboring lodges were present at the big affair.

Since the day of most of the "old timers" the lodge has grown almost three times as large in membership, and has installed many improvements in its clubrooms. vinegars may be diluted to an acidity of less than four grams of acetic acid per 100 cubic centimetnes, or, ap-

per 100 cubic centimetnes, or, approximately, 4 per cent.
Dr Dunlap, one of the three members of the board, did not agree with Dr Wiley, the chairman, and Dr. Doolittle, and refused to sign the report. He claimed that the addition of water to vinegar constituted adulteration "as much as the fattening of cysters in fresh water or the thinning of milk by the pump handle process."

### BISHOP O'CONNELL IS EN ROUTE FOR SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Right Rev Denis J O'Conneil, auxiliary bishop of San Francisco and bishop of Sabaste, departed last night for Richmond, Va, where he will be installed as bishop of that diocese about March 19 The elevation of Bishop O'Conneil was made last month, when the Pope ratified the decision of the consistorial congregation appointing him Bishop of Richmond in succession to Right Rev

mond in succession to Right Rev Augustine Van de Vyver Bishop O'Connell will assume his new duties in the Richmond d'occse after bishopric service of three years in San Francisco. His excellent qualin san Francisco. His excellent qualities have endeared him to his many friends and acquaintances and good wishes for his continued success have been showered upon the bishop since the announcement of his elevation

### CODE OF NAPOLEON WILL BE REPLACED

ST PETERSBURG. March 1—Official announcement is made by the minister of justice that the emperor So strenuous has the battle become that has approved a bill for the introduc-

> ing over to the ministry of the in-terior the powers of the governor-general of Warsaw, in the new province of Chelm, Poland. Temporarily the code of Napoleon will remain in

The government insists that Chelm province shall be subject to the Klev Appellate Court and that all ties with Warsaw must be cut. The govern-ment does not conceal that the Chelm bill is purely a political measure against colonization.

MUST LABET, CORRECTLY.
WASHINGTON, March 1—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has approved a decision of the pure food board which holds that no cherries may be labelled "Maraschino" unless they are Marascha cherries, preserved in Maraschino, a liquor prepared by distillation of the Marascha cherry.

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gally dead.

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Court here has fixed the date of the
young man's death as the day on
which he disappeared. A perpicking
question regarding the payment of a
trust fund is thus disposed of
Whitewell was in his senior year at
Harvard when he dropped out of
sight the belonged to a prominent sight He belonged to a prominent family and for months a world-wide search was made for him.

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of Oakland is nearly ready for the printer To insure accuracy the publishers desire all whose street numbers have been changed since their information was taken ing the new and old numbers and the change will be made POLK-HUSTED DIRECTORY CO. \$12 Broadwa

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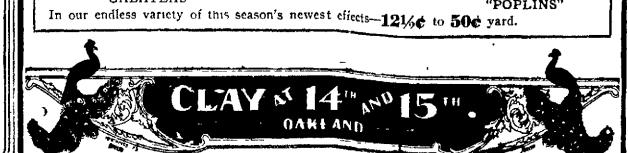
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# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

Effort Will Be Made

to Cut Them.

HAYWARD, March 1 .-- Ways and

means for reducing the present high fire

insurance rates will be the subject upon

which Hugh Cralg and George Robertson,

members of the San Francisco board of

GOES TO NEW OWNERS

COUNCIL REFUSES GIFT

OF STRIP OF LAND

# WOMEN WILL HUNT HAYWARD SEEKS WOWLEN WILL TO THE Saturday, March 2. | Consequence | Insurance |

Forces Line Up for Battle Against Corruption.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1 .- Thoroughly uroused by the alleged illegal registration of many women, as told of in THE ERTBUNE yesterday, the Women's Christian Temperance Union forces are making a house to house canvass, urging a house to house canvass, urging with the Christian Temperance Union forces are making a house to house canvass, urging women to register for the coming municipal election in April. It was admitted by Mrs. S. M. M. Woodward, president of the Christian Temperance Union that many women who have registered are married to alkens, making it unlawful for them to take any part in an election. The suffrage workers will not take steps to remedy the alleged errors until flection day, when voters will be challenged and every vote cast carefully examined.

Meanwhile prominent women are canvassing the town in automobiles, and posters reminding the women that registration closes after March 8, are being hung up in prominent places. It is to combat the activities of the liquor interests that the local union is working. The aid of the Oakland suffrage workers has been enlisted, and a mass meeting will be heid in the public library building within the next few days, at which Mrs. J. E. Hume will speak, as will other prominent local women.

Town Marshal M. C. Geisenhofer, a special committee or report upon the best way of temedying evil. The speakers will deal with the basic principles upon which insurance rates are fixed and the necessary changes in the local building cvil. Following the meeting it is likely that a special committee will be appointed by the board of town trustees to first an appear of the maybe are marked to alkens and the necessary changes in the local building ordinance if the movements of the liquor interests that the town liquor interests that the local union is working. The aid of the Oakland suffrage working the president of the building restrictions, making it unlawful to construct wooden buildings in the building restrictions will be made by the committee appointed by the committee appointed by the committee appointed by the committee will be made by the committee appointed by the committee appoi TRIBUNE yesterday, the Women's Chris-

will other prominent local women.

Town Marshal M. C. Geisenhofer, a deputy registration clerk, admits that many mistakes have been made in regis-tering women, many of those not authorized to vote having been entered in entered, he declares, were able to read and write, and were legal citizens. A tration Clerk Matthew Barradas, who

PLEASANTON, March 1.—The Pleasanton race track, which was sold to S. S. Bailey by H. E. Armstrong, last week, today was turned over to the latter. Under the new control from \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be expended on various improvements, including the building of a clubhouse. A number of standpipes for track watering purposes will be installed. By this means the speedway will be kept in the best of condition during the entire year. About \$0 acres of land, included in the purchase, but not used as part of the track, will be laid out as a farm. The reported purchase price was \$65,000. says that no illegal registrations have taken place in San Leandro.

A prominent Woman's Christian Temperance Union worker charges that the saloon interests are employing men to canvass registration in the foreign sec-"Where Ignorance valls and the women do not understand their status the unlawful registrations lave been made," is her statement.

### MIGHT SCHOOL TO BE REOPENED AT VALLEJO

VALLEJO, March 1.—The city council yesterday refused the gift of a strip of land offered to the body by L. G. Harrier on behalf of the Monticello Steamship company. The land is a piece twenty feet wide and has been claimed by the commissioners as a part of Branciforte street. The commissioners decided to awart the settling of the tidelands dispute by the courts, when it is thought the whole water front as well as the whole of Granciforte street will revert to the city. WALLEJO, March 1.—This city's redved public night school will meet again on Monday night, following the announcement of the school directors. The school will be augmented by ninety-one boys of school age working on Mare Island who will be require die attend, following the orders of Commandant H. T. Mayo of the island. City School Superintendent.
Armstrong was authorized to interview Mayo and request him to issue an order requiring youthful workers at the government yard to produce certificates before their foremen show-ing attendance at a night school. The school directors also sontem The school directors also softemplate strictly enforcing the state school law, which provides fines and imprisonment for parents, who fail to compel their children to attend school.

VALLEJO, March 1.—Efforts are being made here to secure Bert Delmas for the past three years shortstop on the loss acaptain of the local team. He is believed to be dissatisfied with his berth of the Los Angeles team of the Coast Leasure a captain of the local team. He is believed to be dissatisfied with his berth of the Los Angeles team of the Coast Leasure are resonable figure to take charge of the Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos and a same of the Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos and same of the Vallejos. Manuger Dan Gillen mill four steaments to ply between Vallejos and season of the Vallejos with the Monti-cello Steamship Company and have that the celeded by the board of education as teacher of domestic science in the Vallejos morning for Pitisburg.

LAND NEAR RICHMOND

The Makethall team of the Vallejo March 1.—The Vallejo where she will visit for the Vallejo morning for Pitisburg.

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Mrs. H. Costa has departed to tota, and the same of the Vallejo where she will visit for some time.

Frank Thompson of Lefayette was in Martinez the Vallejo in the Vallejo where she will visit for some time.

Rabbara L. Reld of Vacaville has been elected by the board of education as teacher of domestic science in the Vallejo morning for Pitisburg.

Mrs. John F. Galvin is in Vallejo where she will spend the next month visiting with relatives.

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# WOMEN TO HEAR

Hayward Civic Center at Friday's Meeting.

HAYWARD, March 1 .- A public meeting will be held in the Hayward hotel annex next Friday, March 8, under the auspices of the Hayward Civic Center, when Mrs. Dane Coolidge will address the voters on "The Pounder the auspices of the Hayward Clvic Center, when Mrs. Dane Coolidge will address the voters on "The Political Obligations of Women." Other meetings, to urge the women to cast their ballots at the coming municipal election in April, will be arranged for the organization. The meeting next Friday will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. W. Mastick, president of the body.

Saturday, March 2.

Ex parts and chamber matters.

Monday, March 2.

20072—Connolly vs. Connolly.

25478—Morman vs. Hail.

Tuesday, March 5.

25764—Clark vs. Haile.

Wednesday, March 6.

25049—Mitchell vs. Mitchell.

Thursday, March 6.

25036—Sunset Lumber Company vs. Bacheider.

Friday, March 8. Friday will be under the chairman-ship of Mrs. R. W. Mastick, president of the body.

At the last meeting of the Civic School of Railroad.

Center a deputy registration clerk was in attendance and many women placed their names in the register Though no organized campaign is un-der way, individual members of the center are encouraging women qualify themselves to vote at the ap

# SHILL—Morgensen et al. vs. Oakland Truction Company. SDPB—Oakland and Anutloch Railroad vs. Reyes et zl. SGC29—Roller vs. Tamer. Tuesday, March 5. 36810—Amerde vs. Iroga et al. 36167—Laiola vs. Laiola. 35222—Andrews vs. Knapp et al. 5028—People vs. DeMello. 36328—M. P. A. vs. Hallahan. 36054—Gard vs. Ramos. 33827—Sammi et al. vs. Klumpke et al. Thursday, March 7. 31975—Ahens vs. Mason

Many Friends Pay Respects to Law and motion day, March 9.

Saturday, March 9.

Ex parts and chamber matters. Old-time Resident of Centerville.

CENTERVILLE, March 1.—The funeral of William Barry, for thirty years connected with the state horticultural commission, was held here today under the auspices of the local branch of the Masonic order, of which the dead man was a ploneer member. The ceremonies were conducted at the new Masonic temple, delegates from many nearly lodges being conducted at the new Masonic temple, delegates from many nearby lodges being present. The pail bearers were picked from the ranks of the local lodge. Other fraiernal orders were also represented at the funeral. Barry having been connected with several.

Barry was one of the earliest settlers in Washington township and was 80 years old at the time of his death. He had been in failing health for years. The centerville Chamber of Commerce, of which Barry was a member, has drawn up resolutions, a copy of which has been sent to his survivors. The body was interred at Mountain View Cemetery.

## CASTRO VALLEY CLUB

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT HATWARD, March 1.—The Castro Valley Improvement Club will give an elaborate entertainment tonight in the Castro Valley schoolhouse. Among those who will take part in the program are Mias Helen Cutting, Miss Frances Kilppel, A Rodrick, B Clark and H. J. Reamer. Renmer is president of the club and has taken an active part on the arrangements committee. RUNAWAY GIRL CAUGHT WHILE BOARDING BOAT VALLEI, March 1.—After having run away from home Carrie Hansen, a 14-year-old girl, living near Calistoga, was taken into custody here just as she was about to hoard the steamer -General about to board the steamer General Frisble, just pulling out for San Francisco. The girl has run away from home on several occasions. She was taken to Napa and placed in the detention home

Mrs. Don Ray left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Grass Valley.

Mrs. P. H. Cunningham is spending a few days with relatives at Byron.

Mrs. H. Costa has departed for Astoria, Oregon, where she will visit for some time.

Frank Thompson of Lefayette was in Martinez vesterday.

HAS CHANGED OWNERS

The basketball team of the Valleto Bigene Casazza forty-five acres of land near Richmond, the consideration paid being \$21,500. Fred W. Blume was the former owner of the land, which is stituted on the uplands, with an extensive view, and will probably be platted and placed on the uplands, with an extensive view, and will probably be platted and placed on the market for reburban residence for the land, which is stituted to the consideration paid for the land, which is stituted to the consideration paid the placed on the market for reburban residence for the land, which is stituted to the land, which is stituted to the land which is stitute

### **Superior Court** Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE. Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge. F. N. Heaney, Clerk.

Saturday, March 2. Friday, March 8.
Law and motion day.
Baturday, March 8.
S1656—Menzel vs. Peterson.

DEPARTMENT TWO.
Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge.
P. W. Wuthe, Clerk

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge.

George H. Stricker, Clerk. the to Saturday, March 2, Er parte and chamber matters.

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88465-Morgensen et al. vs. Oakland Truction

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DEPARTMENT FIVE. (Criminal)

Hon. John Ellsworth, Judge. L. A. Rudolph, Clerk

Saturday, March 2. Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT SIX. Hon. E. J. Brown, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk.

Baturday, March 2.

Esturday, March 2.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

Monday, March 4.

25890—C. A. Hooper vs. Heywood.
25293—Bruce Lumber and Mill Company vs.

Wiser.

36047—Erwin vs. Schaffer.

34947—Rollius vs. The Morkan Oyster Co.
Tuesdav, March 5.

36418—Hansen vs. Oakland Traction Company.

Wednesday, March 6.

34409—Alameda Savings Bank vs. Meyers

88807—Application Eurkes Oll Company; dissoJutton.

30474—Meinert vs. Newman.

25767—Pearsons vs. Pearsons.

Thursday, March 7.

88881—Simons (as executor) vs. First Trust and
Savings Bank.

Eriday, March 8.

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Saturday, March 9.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

EXTRA SESSION NO. ONE. Hon. N. D. Arnot (El Dorado County), Judge. H. E. Magill, Clerk.

Saturday, March 2, 80481—Dean vs. Bertsch. Monday, March 4. 85690—Hensen et al. vs. Southern Pacific Co.

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—James vs. Tullock.

—Tuesday, March 8.

85690—Hansen et al. vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

—Wednesday, March 6.

85640—Beringer vs. Hale Bros.
—Thursday, March 7.

25640—Beringer vs. Hele Bros.

84008—Gard vs. Ilansome-Crummey Company.

Friday, March 8.

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VALLEJO. March 1 .- Hartford Circle, No. 23, Ladies of the G. A. R. enterial resident of the order, and Mrs. Nettle Thompson, department secretary, on Wednesday, A feature of the visit was a class initiation at McCall hall, after which continuous access the secretary of the continuous access that we have the secretary which continuous access that we will be continuous to the continuous access that we will be continuous to the continuous access that we will be continuous to the continuous access that we will be continuous to the continuous access that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous to the continuous transfer that we will be continuous t which a chicken luncheon was served. Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald presided at the lodge session.
Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Griffin Mrs. Lena Scholten, Mrs. Tyrell and Mrs. Twigg, president of Seven Pine Circle, were among the visitors.

# WESTERN SENATOR GIVES

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"And on this platform: "The bare head and the bare back."

## **EXCURSION RATES EAST**

For conventions to be held in the

Wallog Dearmin, Charles Dewing, Leurs de Wald, Henry Donovan, Charles Honn, Kolari, Earnest Krull, Miland Lange, William Murphy, Frank O'Connor, John Oakley, Donald Paden, Bugene Rideout, Frank Robinson, Darrell Victor Thomas York City, \$103.50; Washington, \$107.50; Baittmore, \$107.50; Boston, \$110.50; Thindeelphin, \$108.50; Washington, \$107.50; Baittmore, \$107.50; Boston, \$110.50; Thindeelphin, \$108.50; Washington, \$107.50; Baittmore, \$107.50; Boston, \$110.50; Thindeelphin, \$108.50; Washington, \$107.50; Boston, \$108.50;

# THE LOCAL MARKETS

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, March 1.—While the prices paid for eggs yesterday dropped by in Sau Francisco, it made no difference in the prices paid in Petaluma. Independent dealers and speculators are paying the full San Francisco quotations on first grade eggs, 21c; selected pullets, 18c.

a chicken luncheon was served. did Fitzgerald prosided at the lodge of the lodge of

WASHINGTON, March 1.—'If the women had the ballot," said a Western senator, "it would be possible to unite the progressives of both sexes on this ballot:

"For President—Theodore Roosevelt of New York.
"For Vice-President—Mary Garden of lilinois."

"Box Vice-President—Mary Garden of lilinois."

"Box 150 per box; hothouse cucumbers, \$2.25@2.50 per dozen; green dozen; caulifower. 15@40c per dozen; caulifower. 15@40c per lb for hell and \$2@30c for chile, Mexican 20@30c; carrots, 60c per sack; eggplant, 20@30c per lb; rhubarb, \$1.75@2.25 per box for bay, \$1.50@2.25 per dozen; caulifower. 15@40c per lb; rhubarb, \$1.75@2.25 per box for bay, \$1.50@2.25 per dozen; caulifower. 15@40c per lb; rhubarb, \$1.75@2.25 per box for bay.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Apples (per box)—Newtown pippins, \$1.35@1.50 for 4 tier and \$1@1.25 for 4½ tier; 4 tier belleflower, \$1.25@1.50; do red, \$1.40@1.50; common to choice fruit, \$1@1.25.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1.25@1.50 per box.

For conventions to be held in the cast during the coming season the California lines—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Sun Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake, Railway, Southern Pacific Company and Western Pacific Railway—will sell special rate excursion tickets on the following dates.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis only, April 25, 26, 27,
To other destinations—Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Now Orleans, etc.: May 3, 4, 9 to 19 inclusive, 29, 30, June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, July 1, 2, 3, 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 31. September 4, 5, 6, 7, 22, 4, 29, 30, 31. September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12.

The usual low rates will be available for these excursions, namely to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, \$55.00; Omaha, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, \$60,00; Chicago, \$72.50; St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, \$73.50; Now York City, \$108.50; Paul and Minneapolis \$73.50; Now York City, \$108.50; Paul and Minneapolis \$73.50; Now York City, \$108.50; Paul and Minneapolis \$73.50; Now York City, \$108.50; Paliadelphia, \$108.50; Washington, \$107.50; Balti-

desirable cows, 3@4c.
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Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Eggs.—40 cases of extras at 21c, 30 cases of pullets at 19c. No other sales were recorded.

Receipts were 53,000 pounds of butter, 30,000 pounds of cheese and 90,240 dozen eggs.

Cless.—Fancy California flats, 17½c per lb, firm; do firsts, 15c, firm; local storage flats, iš½c, firm; Oregon Risk, 17c, firm; Oregon Young Americas, 17½c, steady.

Egg Market in Nearby Canada and control of the contr

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A CORPORATION,

prices paid in Petaluma. Independent dealers and speculators are paying the full San Francisco quotations on first grade eggs. 21c; selected pullets, 18c.

The delivery was heavy yesterday, but a distinct failing off in quantity was noticeable.

Competition appears to be very keen here, and prices will undoubtedly go lister.

The poultry market is firm, and yesterday, for the first time in weeks, there was a fair delivery. In the feed market what is slight on the first in the feed market what is slight on the first in the feed market what is slight on the first in the feed market wheat is slight on the first in the feed market will be competed at the form the dry special content of the third of the corporation, at the office of the corporation will be suited upon the capital stock of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, and the ordinary of the corporation of the building known as Union of the same at a public of the corporation with this will at a public at the ordinary of the

County of Alameda, State of California,

for Executor, room 612, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cali-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Duncan, decreased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will anspect of the estate of William Duncan, deceased, to the creators of and all porsons having claims against the said deceased of a think them. deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary, vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 1113, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakiand, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William Duncan, deceased.

J. R. Merrichann, Administrator with the will annexed of the South of Sou

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Ferale of Victor Van Hooche, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Victor Van Hoeche, deceased, to the crediters of and all persons having claims
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Together with all and singular the tenements; hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywige appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten (10) per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed, and if not so paid, unless for want of title (ten days being allowed for search), said ten per cent (10%) to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Said Contral Savings Bank of Octand, being the owner of said indebtedness, or any-other person, may pure and chise at said sale.

Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: February 28th, 1912.

CARLETON.

ARTHUR I. HARRIS.

In the superior court, in and for the

County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of George Deake Weich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned exocutor of the estate of George Deake Weich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned exocutor of the estate of George Deake Weich, deceased, to the creditors of and all nersons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Chapman & Trefethen, room 312, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of George Deake Weich, deceased.

GEORGE DIEAKE WEICH JR., Executor of the estate of George Deake Weich, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, February 8th, 1912.

CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Executor, room 612, Oakland, Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Building, Oakland, California, Californ

TRUSTRE'S SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale a stock of hoots and shoes and findings, together with the fixtures appertaining thereto, formerly the property of M. Rosengarden, and located at 275 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

An inventory of the property may be seen at the rooms of the Board of Trade of San Prancisco, 441 Market stroet, San Francisco, Cal. It may also be seen on the store premises on Tuesday, March 5th, 1912, at which time the stock may be kispected.

JOS. KIRK. Attorney for Trusies.

NOTICE. J. Manus and M. Davis have hought W. H. 19tson's interest in Turf Saloon at 1767 7th st., Oakland, on Feb. 28, 1912. TURNER & DAVIS. NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS.

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trophies. In running off the trials at Bushrod some exceptional marks were made. In the 100 yard dash Earl Conwill commence within a few days. The intermediates and Juniors will line up Saturday morning as follows: will commence within a few days. The Intermediates and Juniors will line up Saturday morning as follows: Intermediates-J. Dooley c. William Carter and Lewis Miller p, Will Hender-son 1b, Vernon McNell 2b, Rudolph Davis 3b, Clarence Sprinkle (captain) ss, Joseph Healy If, Frank Davis cf, Joseph Sanders and Hugh Toomey ri. Juniors-Manuel Rogers c, Thomas

DE FREMERY PLAYGROUND

Tracy p, Frank Devine 1b, Jack Willebrand 2b, William Holtz 2b, Francis Mcbrand 2b, William Holtz 2b, Francis McAllieter (captain) ss. Terry Mullon if,
John Duffy cf. Domonick Negro rf.
Basketball continues to hold its place
among the devotees of that sport. Various teams are out on the courts every
day practicing for future games. There
will be a game Saturday between the
Midgets of De Fremery and the Tompkins team.
Following is the line up of the two
teams:

ground have organized baseball teams for the annual spring practice, which

Following is the line up of the two teams:

De Fremery—Ton, Scozzafara (captain) center, George Mevers, forward; Cominick Negro, forward; Gusto Durando, guard; George Holtz, guard.

Tompkine—Will Giglio, center; James Russo (captain) forward; Lewis Painlo, Forward; George Baberio, guard; Ed Magnelli, guard.

In the afternoon at De Fremery the Fruitvale Arrows will line up against the De Fremery Tigers. A fast game is expected as the Arrows come with an enpeted as the Arrows come with a complex come wi

preced as the Arrows come with an envious reputation. Following is the line to of the Tigers Phil Hendrickson. In playing Kranch aptaint center. Herman Hastlop, forward Wiff Hendrickon guard.

The athletic tests at Eushrod for medals were finished Thursday and as a result of these contests many hoys are the proud passessors of the segmentation. James Ghap proud passessors of the segmentation of these contests many hoys are the proud passessors of the segmentation.

TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

Following is the list of medal winners at Bushrod: Gold medals—Earl Carin, Leon Downs, Virgil de Sols, George Harry, Carence Krone, Earl Mahan, Harold Mahan, John McMahon, Arthur Anderson, Earl Con-

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

Verse.

Silver medals—Nash de Sota. Clarence Arms, Frank Anderson, Earl Bowen.

Wallace Dearmin, Charles Dewing, Leurs de Wald, Henry Donovan, Charles Honn, Houta Halgeman, Brace Junes, Windsand Lange, Lan

# SCHOOL ATHLETES



# READY FOR MEET

GIRLS



# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

# Sharpe Has Oaklands Lined Up for Trek to Livermore; Burns and Frayne Draw

## SHARPE HAS CREW LINED UP FOR TRAINING STUNTS

Oakland's Hopes Will Hike to Livermore on Monday to Begin Conditioning for 1912 Baseball Season

A few days more and you'll hear that welcome swish of the bat and you'll see or hear just how the Oaks hopefuls are lining up for the great 1912 baseball season, for it is going to surely be great. Manager Bud Sharpe, who will be the pivot of the pennant-chasers on this side of the bay, is about ready for the opening of the trainign season and so are the thirty to thirty-five men he will have un-

der his wing.

Monday is the day for the trek to the training grounds, and Bud expects to start the squad to moving shortly after the whistles blow at noon. This will give the boys all the afternoon to hang out the uniforms and to get the bats and hails out of the grips. Then on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp the real conditioning grind will be on.

Each day the Oakland hopes are arriving to town and the elevator boys upat basebail quarters are working over-filme and having lots of ups and downs getting the talent into the little den where Secretary McFarlin and Manager Bud hold forth. All of them have that hankering for the day when they can get out and limber up and show the big boss of the Oaks why he should give them a contract and a steady job on the team.

PLENTY OF WORK LAID OUT.

There will be plenty of work for the boys at Livermore. Manager Bud is one of these fellows who believes in the grind, and the eagle eye is to the ball park and the eagle eye is to the ball park and the eagle eye is turned on each man as he leaves the hotel. Pepper and ginger all the time will be his slogan. Sharpe knows he is coming into one fast league and he wants to show the tossers, and moreover, the fans, that Harry Wolverton made no mistake when he told Ed Walter that he was the fellow for the job of managing the Oaks in 1912.

As for the squad that will be in the camp, today and tomorrow will tell the tale. At this writing there are thirty-six men on the books, but this will be cut down. As Sharpe reckons now the following men will start for Livermore on Monday. Catchers Tiedemann, Mitize, Rohrer and Gleason; Pitchers Ables, Christian, Gregory, Flater, Mularkey, Martinoni, Bohen, Claffin, Pope, O'Laugh-lin, Durbin, Brocks and Parkin; Infielders Sharpe. Leard, Cooke, Fricke, Hetling, Hille, Amsbrey, Wilkinson, Hamillow Workman, Bankhead and Smith.

## DIAMOND GOSSIP

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... In Jersey City they have a series of will leave half of the sporting pages to weekly bowling tournaments between the some other athletes.

This is the sporting pages to some other athletes.

All over the country they're wonder-izations in that state.

Steve Kane, former umpire in the National league, has turned down Kavannaugh's offer to go with the Southern league this season. Umpires Carpenter and Hart of Cincinnati will return there.

an Manager Harry Davis of the Naps oworked for fully a half hour the other day at getting rid of "Daffy" Thoman off Akron. Thoman is a gent who wanted to do the C. Victor Faust act, but Davis yould not stand for it.

Jim Delehanty is said to be champion hard-luck artist of the American league; or he was until Griffith returned. One reason why the spring training ason is going to be such a merry time or the baseball writers is that Ty Cobb

All over the country they're wondering what has become of the clubs to the outlaw bodies which spring to such a height in December. Gene with the coming of the warmer days, just the same as usual.

Charlle Dooin is quoted as having said that if the Phillies miss last year's hoodoo they'll win the pennant sure. Better look out! That winter talk doesn't always come true in October.

Bill Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, will probably go to Stockholm for the Olympic games. That's the reason why so many of the other athletes are giving up their plans of making the trip.

Wires leading to training camps already are humming. Within two weeks it will be a sweet spring symphony for the fans.

1015 Broadway, bet.

10th and 11th Sts.



Ralph Rose, world's premier hammer thrower, who will represent California in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, in June.

# PLEASED WIVH **VERNONITES**

Says That He Will Be Right There Now That He Has

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Hap Hogan of the Vernon team is to show his real baseball club for the first time next Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, when he is scheduled to go against the strong Honry-Cornett club in an exhibition game. Hap naturally thinks he will win, as he does in all of the games he goes into.

win, as he does in all of the games he goes into.

He figures that he will have a better club this season than he ever had before, for he has two good ones in Dolly Gray and Catcher Jack Sullivan. Gray looks the part this year and, heing with a team that can win a game orcasionally, he is expected to show his best form. Dolly always was a star in this league, and as he hase kopt himself in good condition this winter and is strong and healthy, he thinks this will be his best year. He certainly looks good.

Sullivan, of course, is an unknown quantity, for he has never shown in this east but others of course have had that and fallen by the wayside. However, Sullivan has shown class in his few workouts here and the fans who have seen him in action say he should have a good year.

VETS TO REMAIN WITH TEAM.

Hap will have his same old men in their same old positions. Patterson will be on first, Brashear on second, Burrell on third, Hosp at short, Ross in left, Kane in center and Stinson in right field. Reams and McDonnell are to play utility for this coming game. The batteries for the first three innings will be Gray and Sullivan; for the next three, Raleigh and Sullivan and for the final three, Cummings and Hogan.

The regular training season for both the Los Angeles and Vernon teams is to begin next Mongay morning and all of the mon of each team now in this State are expected to report at that time. The Los Angeles team is to practice in the morning and the Vernon club in the afternoon. Each team will probably show about 20 men on the field. Six or seven men on each team have acked permission to report the latter part of next week and as it is up to each man to report April 2 in good condition it is really none of the business of either Manager Berry or Hoger. VETS TO REMAIN WITH TEAM.

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A big bunch of local ball players, was out at Washington Park yesterday morning for practice but each man was there on his own initiative. The regular training season is not to begin until next Monday and none of them are obliged to report until then.

Stinson, McDonnell, Sullivan, Kane, Raleigh, Hogan, Nagle and Cooney were out in uniform and threw the ball around for several hours.

That Sullivan catcher of the Vernon team looks like the goods. He is a steady fellow with a good wing and owing to his experience should be invaluable for wild pitchers or weak ones. McDonnell showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnell showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnell showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel showed up fine for he has played one game of indoor ball this windomnel should be some pitcher this year for Berry.

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## VETS ARE MISSING IN FRAYNE AND BURNS. BOX FAST TEN-ROUND DRAW

even thing. Scattered throughout the pavilion were friends of Frayne and friends of Burns, and mingling cheers and groans greeted the decision. To the writer's way of thinking the ruling of the referee was a good one, for it would have been an injustice to either battler to have said that he lost the scrap.

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The contest was one that brought out all the fighting in both the boys, and it was one of the best scraps seen around the bay for many moons. Frankle Burns came back.

Let him scrap the same as he did last night the next time he meets a fee and the fans will withdraw all the meant things there ever said about him. Let it also be said that the excuses he offered after his bout with Jack Britton a few weeks ago were valid ones. True, Britton beat him that time, and beat him pretty good, but if Burns has another fight of the kind he put up last night left in him, Jack Britton will have to look to his laurels should he accept a match with the Fride of Oakland.

SHOWS OLD-TIME SKILL.

Burns fought a heady fight, that is he fought with his old-time dash and vim, and had a blow every now and again that caused Frayne to feel the sting. He stood up and fought like a real fighter. He forgot all about that crouch and waded in at all times and fought as he had never fought before, and while some of the fans thought he should have had the decision, all in all, as we said before, neither boy was entitled to a shade.

One round was a repetition of the other. Both boys went tearing after each in raiser.

## OFF FOR CAMP IN GEORGIA

Tom seems to have become involved in a serious mix-up.

Details of his alleged throwing of a game while pitching for Oxnard have been published broadcast throughout the country, and Tom is either the biggest fool on earth or a much-abused person.

It was Lot until long after the drafting season had closed that Seaton was given to Philadelphia by draft, as Kuhn and Ranns had also been selected by

# **WILL RUN ON SUNDAY**

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The newly organized motorcycle club will hold its drat run on next Sunday. The captain of the club, Fred Heitman, has announced that they will go to Livermore and about thirty members have signed for the run. On reaching Livermore the cyclists will enlow a banquet





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NEW YORK, March 1.—Cotton spot closed quiet, unchanged, Middling uplands, 10.60; do guif, 10.65, Sales, 33,300 bales.

NEW YORK, Merch 1.—Cotton—Liverpool fine to 155 higher. Opened quiet, I to 2 higher. It 12:15 p. m. steady at not advance of 4 to 415 on near months and 2 to 3 points on listant. Later cables were 15 lover than 12:15 p. m. quentations. Roots 8 higher at 5.81d; quiet. Sales, 8000 bales, including 8000 bales American.
For receipts today estimated at 80,000 bules; last week, 51,280; last year, 18,861.
Arrivals of cotton at New York were 8376; bales, including 420 consigned.
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Higher Cables and the Small Argentine Shipments Provide Excitement.

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CHICAGO. March 18.—Excitement over higher cables and small Argentine shipments jerked the converted figures and traveler. \$60, must be rold this week on account of sickness. Heliman, 533 Grove st.

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CHICAGO, March 1.—Cash corn: No. 2 yellow.
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No. 3 yellow, \$654,067c; No. 4. \$34665c; No. 4 white. \$446644;c; No. 4 yellow, \$534,065c.
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Remarkable Collection to Be Brought to America From Egypt.

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## Woman Who Captured **Bandits Is Made Sleuth**

NEW YORK, March 1.—Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, a police matron, to whose credit is placed the capture of whose creat is placed the capture of the taxicab robbers, who recently held up two bank messengers and se-cured \$25,000, was advanced today to the rank of first grade detective at a salary of \$2250 by Police Com-missioner Waldo in recognition of her services.

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SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS NEW YORK, March 1.—American stocks in London quieter and easy. Million British coal miners strike; govern-ment demands operators recognize minimum 214 per cent. 25% 246.44.4,%6 shrdiu cmiwyp vbgkq vbgkqjaa wage scale.

Large section of Peking destroyed by fire by unpaid mutinous soldiers; Americans take refuge at legation.

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Big textile mill at Lawrence, Mass., grants 5 per cent wage increase; others to follow. Three hig selling agancies for typewriters combine to effect economy.

Samuel Untermyer refuses to act as counsel in money trust inquiry.

Romewell headquarters announce that ar senator Beverldge of Indiana will run as vice-president with Roosevelt.

Hallouds how buying sells and senatation. pathy with cut in steel tariff,
Howard Elliott of Northern Pacific sars company will be satisfied if earnings equal those of 1911.
Twelve industrials decline .17 per cent; twenty active railroads declines .10 per cent.

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land; \$10.

Nellie and Ralph A. Roe (husband) to John II., Spring, intersection of southwest Hudson with morthwest Shafter, morthwest 405W 100, portion of lot 1, map No. 2, block J, Vernon Park, Temescal, Oskland; \$10.

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George H. and Addie P. Chappel (wife) to Nina A. and William F. Giasgow (husband), E Daver 90 smith of 8th, south 40xE 110, lot 69, block B. map of Bowles & Fitzgarald tract, Oakland; \$10.

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Andrew J. Swanson (aingle) to City of Cakland (municipal corporation), lot 7, block 8, map of Judd tract, formerly map of Oskland Heights, Oskland; 36750.

Helen Thomas to F. H. Thomas (husband), saine property as above; \$10.

Nina I. and W. E. Glasgow (husband) to George H. and Addie P. Chappel (wife) E. Wilson avenue 196 south of Viontana (Chicago accunet. east 120, south 231.07, north 61 degrees west 122.30, north 227.14 to beginning, lots 1 to 8 inclusive of block 6, map of subdivision of prospect Hill tract, Brooklyn township.

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iot 17, and south 18-8 of lot 18, block G, map No. 3, Roberts & Wolfrkill track, Oakland; \$1600.

Mary Jane Presley (single) to W. W. Garthwalte and J. Y. Eclosion, trusteen of the Oakland Bank of Savings (corporation), lot 16, block Ls. map No. 3, subdivision of portion of Central Oakland tract, east of Telegraph avenue, Oakland; \$1000.

Louis and Annie E. Johnson (wife) to Ida May Tennant and Owen Sullivan, trustees of Alfred B. Tennant, SW Bella Vista avenue, NW R4 from southeast houndary line of lot 2, northwest \$4, southwest \$6 m ar it o hortheast line of Sania Chara avenue, southeast to a noint that would be intersected by a line drawb southwest from point of beginning and at right angles to Bella Vista avenue, northeast to beginning, portion of lot 2, block U. map of revised map of Oakland Heights, Oakland; \$2500.

Josephine W. and Peter A. Stemen (husband) to Charles T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees of the Union Savings Sank (corporation) SE Union and West 14th, south 30-6, east 88-3, north 90-6, west 58-3, lots 0 and 10, block 575, Oakland; \$2500, g. W. and Neille J. Ehrenpfort (wife) to same, SE 20th 112,50 southwest of East 22d (Saunders), southwest 37,503E 100, perilon of lot 18, map of Ghirardeill tract near Fruitvale, Oakland; \$1000.

Androw and Neitle W. McFarland (wife) to Savah W. Deming (widow), N 31st at 320 W. of lot 28, block 2037, Rowland tract. Oakland; renewal of debt recorded in 700M98; \$3500.

Carcella Johnson (eingle) to W. W. Gardawsky and J. Y. Eccleston, trustees of the Oakland; Bank of Barlag (corporation), W. King st 185 south of Prince, south 45,603W 120 m os 1, postion of low 14 and 15, block 5, map of lands of Regent St Homestead Association, Berkelay; \$450.

Mary and John W. Preston (husband) to Nan-Mark to see the s

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# Marine Intelligence

A. M. Collier, a native of Wiscopsin, aged on party pears,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Saturday) morning, March 2, 22-10 o'clock, at his late home, 5014 Nicol arenne, 117 Fruitvale, Interment private.

CORMAR—in Berkeley, February 25, 1812, Churles Miner Gotham, beloved husband of Melisan C. Gorham, and father of Mrs. J. M. Ormsby of Tucson, Mrs. W. R. Eckhart of San Francisco and Mrs. Jeannine Gotham Morgan of Berkeley, a native of New Lea.

Morgan of Berkeley, a Dative of New Lendon, Conn.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow
(Saturday), March 2, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock
p. m., from the Unitarian church, corner
Bancroft way and Dann attrests (Bancroft
Way Station). Remains at the chapel of
James & Nienbans, 2455 Telegraph arenue,
Berkeley.

HUME—In this city, February 29, George W.,
beloved husband of Annie E. Hume, and loving father of W./ R. and C. E. Hume, a na
tite of Maine, aged 75 years, i month and
20 days.

tive of Maine, aged 75 years, I mooth and 25 days.

MARTIN—In this city, February 28, Mary, heloved wife of Frank Selbrey Martin, loving mother of Frank J. and Joseph Martin, Mrs. Oloson and Mrs. Frank Nolls, brother of Manuel Macedo, a native of Pentugal, aged of nei Macedo, a native of Portugal aged vi years.

RECHIER.—In this city, Fabruary 29. August, loving husband of Emmu Reguler, father of Heary and Louise Reguler and Mrs. Emily Ongreth and brother of Louise Reguler.

antive of France, aged 52 years, 11 monities.

THON—In this city, February 29. 1012, Joseph Burgher Tyson, at his residence, 1948 Cypress street, beloved husband of Margaret Tyson and father of Mrs. Allen Mowrey Mr General Tyson, Mrs. Hobert Pringle and brother of Jacob Tyson, a mative of Stanton, N. Y., aged if years, 8 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully—favied to attend the funeral at Howe's funeral parlors. 1012 221 street, Saturday, March 2, at 1115. Cremation, Oakland Stematory.

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Expense of Canal Work to Meet Accident.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The great earth-slides in the Culebra cut. aggregating four and a third billion cubic yards, will not increase the estimated cost of constructing that section of the Panama canal, acording to an official statement in the canal records. This is because the cost of excavation per cubic yard has been reduced to 36 cents below the original estimate, as a result of the adoption of superior machinery and methods.

Increased efficiency on the part of the excavators also will prevent this tremendous amount of extra work from affecting the estimated time of

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# OXNARD JANITOR

**Expects to Get Good** Political Job.

OXNARD, Cal., March 1 .- Sweep-Yuan Lee, said to be a cousin of Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic. He has confided to friends, however, that he may soon return to the new republic to accept an important position.

Yuan Lee, who is young and well educated, says he came to this country to study American customs, paying his expenses by doing lanitor

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Better Machinery Reduces the Relative of China's President Officers Consider Peculiar HENRY ROSNER DIES Circumstances in Connection With Holdup.

> SAN JOSE, March 1.-After a day ing out a number of Oxnard stores and a night devoted to a thorough is the present menial occupation of search of this city and its environs, the police department yesterday gave up any active effort to apprehend anyone for the reported robbery of the pri-

Adjusters representing the United States Guaranty and Fidelity Com- Rosner will be remembered by a pany of Baltimore came here from host of friends in New York, San San Francisco Yesterday and went thoroughly into the circumstances of the robbery. Costa has not sworn to a formal claim for his insurance. He carried a risk of \$3000 with this company against robbery. Costa checked up his losses yesterday and said they were \$3642.

The cords with which Costa was bound to a light chair in the rear of his counting room were such as might have been easily broken had he strugsled, according to the police dicate that he made much of an ef-fort to free himself. These circum-stances are being weighed by the po-

### **BURBANK DEFENDED** ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 1-Representa tive Hayes, in a speech delivered on the floor of the House, took up the cudgel in behalf of Luther Burbank, the noted California agriculturist and horticulturist Asserting that in the Department o Agriculture there has lately been mani-fested a desire to belittle this great man and his work and to hold him up to rilicule, Hayes explained the magnitude and value of his achievements.

Ninety-five per cent of the plums shipped out of California, he said, are of the variety originated by Burbank, and practically all the potatoes raised. and marketed in the state are Burbani seedlings, unquestionably the best po-tatoes ever produced in the world. Al-

### into his work he has received only a simple livelihood, declared Hayes. **MEXICAN CONSUL** AIDS ACCUSED SPY

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event was represented by the Mexican consul, Francisco Olivorres, Chief of Police J K Wilson, Rex Clark and Thornes Hamilton (the latter two woll-known business men)

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His visit to the coast is an opportunity not to be overlooked. Ordinarily you would have to make a trip to Europe to set one of the perfect eyes that he alone can make latter two woll-known business men)

The charges that Herr Kohler makes latter two well-known business men) went to Tia Juana, Lower California, yesterday to appeal to Identenant-Colonel Roderiguez, commanding the garrison at the Mexican town, for sus-pension of trial of Leonard Napierpension of trial of Leonard Napier-rain of American, charged with hear an opportunity to get Professor Kohling a spill in the was arrested last Monder to make you a perfect glass ever day and is but 19 years old. He is Otherwise sould have to follow him to suspected by the Mexican authorities Sacramento, where he will be till of seeking information for the hence.

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Professor Karl Larsen of Copenhagen University Plans Visit to This City.

A literary entertainment is in store for the local Danish colony on Friday, March , when Professor Karl Larsen, of the University of Copenhagen, will deliver a lecture in this city probably on the subject "Our People in the Time of War."

Professor Larsen is not only well and favorably known as an entertaining and popular lecturer amongst his countrymen, but he is author of a number of widely read novels and historical sketches, several of then appearing in a number of editions, the one most circulated on this side of the Atlantic being his "Danske Nabyggere" Danish Pioneers) Professor Larsen will arrive here on Monday, and has for the last fow months past been touring the eastern states, he will leave on the 12th, by steamship "China" for Japan and the Orient.

As professor Larsen recently in a letter to the local Danish pastor, Rev M N Andreasen, signified his willingness to lecture before the Danish colony both in this city and San Francisco, the Danish societies in both cities took upon thempearing in public during his sojourn on this coast, and these arrangements are now perfected. On Wednesday evening, the 6th, Professor Larsen will speak in San Francisco, in the hall of the Danish Brotherhood, 172 Golden Gate avenue and Friday evening, the 8th, in this city in the "Dania" lodge room in Castle hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets, the lecture commencing at 8 o'clock.

# ON SINKING SHIPS

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VICTORIA, B C, March 1.—Thrilling stories of the collision between the steamers Mori Maru and Riche Maru, involving the loss of fifty-seven lives, was brought by the steamer Awa Maru from the Orient The two vessels foundered soon after the collision in the Genkai Sea, off Eboshi lighthouse, Iki Province, February 10.

The Mori Maru, a collier of 1788 tons, bound from Moji for Dalny, crashed into the coasting steamer Richa Maru, 178 tons, driving her bow into the smaller yessel on the starinto the smaller vessel on the star-board side amidships almost to the middle,

Passengers and crew rushed to the boats and there were desperate strug-gles in the darkness, the lights hav-ing gone out immediately after the impact Te boats were cut away while passengers and crew were struggling

into them, getting away with nine seamon and ten passengers. The coaster sank quickly, carrying The coaster sank quickly, carrying down some who clung to te rigging and the others drifted away on the wreckage, forty-three being drowned from this vessel. Fourteen of the collier's crow went down with their vessel. When last seen by the survivors Captain Nishihara of the collier was lashing himself to the bridge.

# SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .-- Word was received by Mrs Samuel Rosner here yesterday of the sudden death in New York Wednesday night of her brother-in-law. Henry Rosner, who played a conspicuous part with Mackey. Flood and O'Brien in the early history of Pacific coast mining

for the reported robbery of the private bank of J. A. Costa, in which Costa reported to the police that he lad lost \$3642.

"We will do nothing further until Costa puts in a claim for insurance" was the way the head of the police demarks the last of the three Rosner brothers, all of whom were intimately associated with the commertment answered queries as to what Francisco and Virginia City.

## MARYLAND, TOBACCO CROP TO GO TO FRANCE

NEW YORK, March 1 .-- The French nation will smoke practically the entire tobacco crop of the state of Maryland this year, according to the report of two agents of the French government, who have been here for several weeks contracting with growers and chair would have been broken had he dealers. French tobacco experts, after moved violently in it. There are not experimenting with all the tobaccos enough marks on Costa's wrists to in-grown in the United States, found that French smokers preferred that grown in Maryland, and for several vears they have purchased about half

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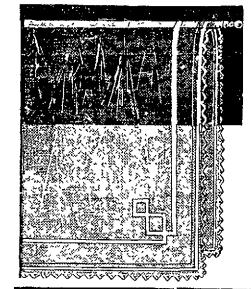
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Station Arlington, Washington,

February 29, 2 15 p m All stations please report how we come in. Testing today. Will send again at 10 p. m., 3000 meters waves. It was remorted here that the mes sage came through clear and strong and was so well defined that the interference of the local work did not prevent an

easy interpretation of the message.

The Arlington station is equipped with a one hundred kilowatt plant and acthe government will hereafter be able to communicate direct with any warship or thousand miles from Washington, without relaving

This will mean that with the exception ganda. of the vescels that may be stationed in the Far Fast, the Secretary of the Navy will be able to communicate direct at any time, either day or night, the 2000 meters waves utilized being six times more powerful than these used on any plants on อดเกร โทยกต่

HAS BUTTER: ARRESTED.
SAN FRANCISCO March 1—
James Riley was arrested by Policeman furtin early this morning and James Rilev was arrested by Pelice-tilrough the crowded downtown streets Spin 1792 to sur turn route has to men furtin early this morning and in automobiles and sold for papers according to the placed in detinue at the city prison, companying each sale with a request Rivers do roads highest point is only like had on his person a quantity of that the men and women alike work for 135 feet. Nearly every farmer and bysically and could not give a clear equal rights. butter and could not give a clear equal rights
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### SUFFRAGISTS EDIT PAPER voted to articles by all the leading suf-FOR A WHOLE DAY tributions from New York, Philadelphia and Washington and cabled articles from

PITTSHURG, Pa. March 1 .- The suffragists of Western Pennsylvania got out yesterday's edition of the Pittsburg Sun, preparing and editing the regular news edition, as well as a special ser-tion, devoted to the suffrage propa-

Women occupied every editor, al chair in the Sun office. They also had charge of the affairs in both the business office and the circulation department. They acted as reporters and scoured the city for news which conformed to their ideas of what a newspaper should contain After Managing Editor Miss Emphe min Bakewell started the presses and an edition was run off, the women went through the crowded downtown streets

WATSONVILLE, March 1 .- Protesting

TO ROUTE OF HIGHWAY

WATSONVILLE OBJECTS

WATSONVILLE, March 1.—Frotesting the action of the Salman Chamber of Commerce in having decided to favor the San Juan hill route for the state highway, leaving this section of the county isolated, citizens of this section held a marting westerday and decided that. isolated, citizens of this section held a mass meeting yesterday and decided that unless Salinas boosts for the Riversian road, which will bring the higher though thus city, to second from Mariters on his and sek to be united with Santa Chur. The San Juan route has to go over a "for a grape with the Riversian de road a highest month to entry

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